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ALL EUROPE STANDS ON BRINK OF WAR WITH MOST INTENSE ACTS SINCE 1914

Red Cross, Other Agencies Rush Aid to Hurricane Areas

Abating Floods Reveal Desolate Plight of East; fair Skies Cheer 7 States

the Sorry Task of Burying Nearly 500 Dead, Helping 12,000 Distressed Families

Scores Missing

Thousands of Others Search Bebris for Dead

(By The Associated Press)

Abating floods today gave the orth Atlantic states time to bury elr hurricane dead—nearly 500 number-and begin the sorry

Authorities in the seven afcted states and at Washington, Most pressing of the problems a mopping up after Wednesday's illars in property damage was e housing and feeding of 12,000

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wither dead. Fair Weather Ahead

4 of flooded rivers in New Jer-New York, Massachusetts, W Hampshire and Vermont. Danger also lessened at Hartand Conn., the "insurance capi- normal in the city.

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ver to an appeal by Gov. Quina, by workers from the WPA.

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Transportation of food and ething to helpless refugees reand a gigantic problem. High-lars throughout New England change Telegraph Company (Britmined a gigantic problem. Highere still impassable over tong drances, shipping was crippied ad communication difficult.

Villages Isolated

were virtually isolated. over shortages curtailed factory refection, and the abeting flood wars disclosed further havon to binerial plants.

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(Continued on Page Three).

Afflicted States Begin Central Hudson Men Still Busy Repairing Lines

1,900 WPA Workers and Subscribers to Service Asked to Cooperate in Giving Notice of Unrestored Power in Area

House lighting service is being restored in Kingston as rapidly as possible as the crews of the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corsk of rehabilitating areas poration are devoting extra hours tricken by the worst storm dis- to pushing the work forward and ter to befall the nation in a dec. repairing the ravages of the tropical hurricane of Wednesday.

The city streets, with the exception of Broadway and the C, mobilized every available business sections, are still plunged in darkness at night for the main energies of the repair crews of the electric company have been devoted to restoring house service.

Cooperation Sought This morning the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation urged that all residents who are ther relief agencies apparently on the telephone and report the lad ended the menace of the fact at once so that the repair orm's grimmest aftermath-epi- work may be laid out in such a way that no delay ensues.

or, in army of 100,000 WPA manager of the electric company, ibis for the dead. Scores still work will proceed more slowly from now on until service is Red Cross officials expressed be again normal. He explained that that many bodies, buried beup to Friday practically all the
up to shifting sand, would
lines which had been repaired Waste Flow Over Outlet Walls were be found. The battering served from 50 to 100 subscribers. by inlets in many places along these lines has been completed. In several instances where we wreckage thought to hold trees have not yet been cleared away service is still affected The

work of repairing the storm damage, he said, would now proceed Forecasts of generally fair age, he said, would now proceed more accompanied the subsid-more slowly due to the fact that many of the lines now down serve but a few subscribers. It will be several days yet be-

fore street lighting is back to

with of the city was still under crews restoring service to sub- 000,000 gallons. The present taler, however, and 1,500 men scribers. By Sunday night, it is waste rate at Ashokan is 120,000,taler, however, and 1,500 men scribers. By Sunday night, it is waste rate at Ashokan is 120,000,taler, however, and 1,500 men scribers. By Sunday night, it is waste rate at Ashokan is 120,000,taler, however, and 1,500 men scribers. By Sunday night, it is waste rate at Ashokan is 120,000,taler, however, and 1,500 men scribers. By Sunday night, it is waste rate at Ashokan is 120,000,taler, however, and 1,500 men scribers. By Sunday night, it is

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ectators, police roped off ecc. and sidewalks that were torn up far the rain-tall has been 8.31 ms of the devasted 14-mile as the trees were uprooted by the inches of which 7.76 inches fell Areline between Watch Hill and high wind. None of this work has during this weeks storm. been done as yet as the first prob-Entra police patrolled Cape lem was to clear the streets and duration was evidenced the city idewalks of the fallen trees.

Driving through the city streets and no water has been flowing the morning it was evidenced the city streets. M and the 125-mile length of sidewalks of the fallen trees.

Frank for New York society, this morning it was possible to through the tunnel since 4 p. m. this morning it was possible to through the tunnel since 4 p. m. the morning it was possible to the progress that had been on September 19. ditions are again normal.

Border Clash Reported

ish news agency) dispatch from Warsaw today said a Polish wireless station had reported one Pole and some Czech police killed in a clash on the Polish-Czechozlovak heta, Vermont and New Hamp-firm Wern with the Merican State of the Meri spondents.)

McCloud Suffers Shock Eugene McCloud of 47 St. James street, a lineman in the employ of the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corp., was shocked by hads for motor transport left coming in contact with a failen for and Boston trade term-electric wire at Stone Ridge on electric wire at Stone Ridge on Friday. He was removed to the Kingston Hospital where his contact by New England merchants. dition was reported as good.

Hitler, Chamberlain Meet At Godesberg



Chancellor Hitler of Germany and Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain of England. The statesmen are shown as they met in der fuehrer's headquarters in the hotel. Left to right: Foreign Omce Interpreter Paul Schmidt, Hitler and Chamberlain. This picture, transmitted essures by the Red Cross and without house lighting call 1400 by radio from Berlin to New York, was delayed by storm damage resulting from the hurricane which swept northeastern United States

said today that there still remain-said National Guard troops and ed a large amount of work to be advisor volunteers poked through done. He said that the repair Now Over Spillway

Is at Rate of 120,000,000 Gallons Every 24 Hours; Esopus Is Up 14 Feet

Ashokan reservoir, short apfast rate and Friday morning about 9 o'clock began to waste over the Spillway. The storm of the past week increased the Asho- who expect to retire at an early warently passed its crest. A pany is also working with extra kan storage capacity by 10,000,- hour this evening is to set the

During the rainstorm of this week rain gauges at Brown Sta- states-have been under the saving The work of clearing away trees tion maintained by the City of system, this summer, the Associat-Torkers for rescue duty in an Board of Public Works, assisted September at Schoharie reservoir was 8 40 inches. This was but There still remains considerable slightly over the present month's work in repairing broken curbing rain-fall at Schoharie where thus

When a storm of considerable

The storm increased the stormade in clearing away the ravages age in the Ashokan reservoir like, like sections of Rhode Isof the storm. Work will be conabout 6,000,000,000 gallons in the storm that so ocean front, lay in shamone day, September 22, and also increased the storage at Gilboa by about the same amount. Wednesday the Esopus creek was flowing about 1,000,000,000 gallons at Cold Brook but this was rapidly increased during the next twenty

four hours. The increase in storage in Gilbos was '7,000,000,000 gallous while Ashokan reservoir was benefited 10,000,000,000 gallons by the storm for a total of 17,000, 000,000 gallons in the Catskill

system.

The Esopus creek at Coid
Brook was up 14 feet at the
height of the flood and the gauge
there registered about a 12,000,-(Continued on Page 14)

Waters of Ashokan Daylight Saving Time Will End

Area to Gain Hour as Time Is Change at 1 o'Clock Eastern Standard Time

Kingston and other communities of the area will go back on standard time at 1 o'clock Eastern Standard Time tomorrow indicate 2 a. m. Daylight Saving

Time. The safest procedure for those before going to bed. In all events residents of the area will gain an

hour over the week-end. About 30,000,000 people in 17

Mammoth Parade to Be Held ForCentralHudson October 6 - Entertainment at Night in City

The general committee in charge of the plans for the mammoth celebration marking the opening of the Kingston-West Hurley 4-strip concrete road; the at the city hall when preliminary

plans were made. date fixed for the celebration of Rochester in Ulater county. which will take the form of a motorcade from Kingston to West Bridge to Highland, returning to Kingston where exercises will be held in the municipal auditorium

that evening. Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy of this city will be grand marshal of the parade and will be assisted by James Rowe of the Uptown (Continued on Page Three)

'Draft Dewey' Movement Held **Probable After GOP Meeting**

New York, Sept. 24 (49)-An attempt by the Republican State Convention to draft District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey as a candidate for governor still was considered probable today after a meeting of the Republican State Executive

Members of the committee, which was officially silent except on nominations for convention officers, including Rep. Bruce Barton as keynoter, said privately no other gubernatorial nominee besides Dewey was considered seriously.

Upstate members, who were in the majority, were reported to have told the committee that Dewey's popularity ful and that there has been no and the Cracow Kurjer Illustrowawas not diminished by the recent mistrial ruling by Justice approval of its exercise by the ny asserted Poland merely was demobilization of the Czecho-Ferdinand Pecora in the racket trial of Tammany District of title of the other would be Czechoslovaks at a propitious mo-Leader James J. Hines.

uesday in Saratoga Springs, the hight before the convenience one franchises, one granted for two franchises, one granted in 1899 to Honk Falls Power ment had ordered some reservists belonging to engineering and other company and assigned later to Kingston Gas and Electric Company and assigned later to Kingston Gas and Ele With neither a slate of candidates nor a platform an- the case. nounced, the committee recessed last night to meet again company has been operating uncompany has been

is approximately nair of the recommendation of the colors. It said the 1937 class ord flow in the Esopus which during one of the disastrons floods in general party platform which is liberal, but reached no Central Hudson corporation in members of one artillery regiment patrols.

Committee Makes | PSC Authorizes Celebration Plans Two Franchises

Petition for Towns of Rochester, Red Hook, Allowed by State; but Others, Including Rosendale, Denied

Albany, Sept. 24, (Special) .residents should set their clock new 4-strip road at Highland, and The Central Hudson Gas and pacity on Wednesday, came up a to that hour, when the hands the installation of the new street Electric Corporation has been bassy, conferred for an hour.

President Reservely and Priday manning. lighting system in Kingston, heid authorized by the Public Service its first meeting Friday evening Commission to exercise franchises granted by the Town of Red Hook in Dutchess county and the Town views exchanged.

The petition of the company insofar as it requested approval Hurley, returning to Kingston to the exercise of electric fran-and over the Rondout Creek chises in the Towns of Cairo in Asked later about reports he September 15 at Berchtesgaden. Greene county, East Fishkill, Pine Plains and Stanford in Dutchess county and the Village of Rosendale in Uister county, was denied.

Each of the franchises in the

proceeding is in terms applicable to the furnishing of electricity, or gas, or both, but the petition in the case before the commission re- however, in less urgent tones. lated only to the furnishing of the localities.

ing corporation now giving ser-vice. There was also another franchise granted in 1905 to John Seidenberg. H. Sharpe which seems to have been assigned to the Red Hook Light and Power Company in

About Six Million Men Are Armed; Anglo Home Fleet Sails, Malta Ready

Czech Crisis Seen In Swift Moves

That Citizens Leave Czechoslovakia and Treasury Acts Are Indices

Washington, Sept. 24 (A),-A equest that Americans leave Czechoslovakia and a quickened pace in the treasury's preparations to meet international financial problems which might ensue from s European war avidenced today the administration's apprehension over the latest turn in the German Czech criais.

The state department said Wil bur J. Carr, minister at Prague, had advised Americans to get out of Czechoslovskia immediately because "conditions were such that at any time it might become impossible for them to leave "

Department records list 5,190 Americans as residents in Crechoslovakia. Hundreds more may be there as tourists.

Among treasury developments

1. It deposited \$90,000,000 of gold certificates in three federal time since April that any of its nuge gold accumulation had been onverted into cash. This served to increase the cash balanco the treasury will have available in the event a war demoralizes

money markets temporarily. 2. Jarob Viner, University of Chicago economist who resigned recently as a treasury aide, was recalled to advise on financial aspects of the European situation. the treasury's stabilization fund, Hungarian demands on Czechoand Paul Leroy-Beaulieu, finan- slovakia and, in fact, such decial attacho of the French Em- mands were not discussed at the

cabinet discussed the European Polish, had been feared to be a situation late yesterday, but there stumbling block to a peaceful was no public word as to the settlement. Soviet Russia had

Mr. Roosevelt also conferred vasion of Czechoslovakla. during the day with Bernard The Berlin informant said Hit-Haruch. New York financier who ler's demands were even less than was chairman of the war indus- those made at the first conference defense committee, Baruch said for the peaceful handing over the

dent Warnings similar to those Carr issued have been given also in Berlin to Americans inquiring at the consulate They were couched,

Railway Service Cut Off

vakia by way of Seidenberg and sibility for the consequences. franchises previously granted by tween Germany and Czechoslo-In the Town of Red Hook the Ebersdorf was discontinued today. company is supplying electricity under a franchise granted in 1901 ing on German soil left during the to the Dutchess Light, Heat and night after tearing up the tracks Power Company of Rhinebeck, linking the two countries Early which was consolidated with others in 1926 to form the petition-exchanged between Czechoslovak

Polish Insistence

Warsaw, Poland, Sept 24 (49)-1966, which was merged into the Two leading Polish newspapers in-Central Hudson company in 1928, sisted today Poland was acting In connection with the 1901 independently and without any franchise to the Dutchess Light, basis of understanding with Ger-Heat and Power Company, it was many in the Czechoslovak crisis. stated that the validity is doubt. The Warsaw Kurjur Warzawaki difficult to prove according to ment. statements made at the hearing in

Reservists Under Orders

U. S. Concern Over Chambertain Flies Back To-Place Nazi Memorandum Before Czech Government

Demands Less

Request of State Department Fuehrer's Demands Are Said to Be Less Than Those Made Prior to Godesberg

> (By The Associated Press) Europe stood today on the brink of war.

The end of peace talks between Reichstucherr Hitler and British Prime Minister Chamberlain signalled the most intensivo war preparations since

France called 800,000 reser vista to the colors-the last step before general mobilization. Ernountion of border towns along the German frontier be-

France had more than 9,000,000 men under sems. The British bome feet suddealy put to sea from invergor-don, scotland. Main. Britain's maynt base in the Meditoryana wartime basis. All arms of Britain's de-

fenses were put in readiness. Czechoslovnkia mobilized an army estimated at 1,500,000 men against the danger

German invasion. Chamberlain flew home to London from Centenberg after a final, fateful talk with Hitler. He had agreed to place

German memorandum befor the Czechoslovak government. It was semi-officially reported that the memorandum, whose nature was kept secret, already had been relayed.

A man who saw a copy of it said in Berlin it was most conelliatory in tone and gave a basis for a praceful solution.

This informant said the fuchrer 3. Archie Lochhead, manager of in no way included Polish and Godesberg meeting.

The demands, particularly the warned Poland against any in-

The Berlin informant said Hitwould head some new economic He said they envisaged eight days "those are matters for the Presi- Sudeten territory to Germany. Czechoslovakia already had capitulated to British-French pressure to submit as the price of Europe's peace.

Last Offer

But it was said positively to be Hitler's last offer If the Czechs electricity. The company is supplying electricity in all of these plying electricity in all of these municipalities at present under Anilway communication bestoon provided by tween Germany and Czechoslo-

In the meantime, Premier Mussolini of Italy declared that Germany had issued an ultimatum to Czechoslovskia expiring October

1-six days "During the next few days there is grave responsibility upon every one concerned to consider very carefully the issues that are

at stake," the wary, care-worn Chamberlain declared. We must still make great efforts to save the peace of

Europe. In London, where Chamberlain had called an emergency session of the cabinet and was to see Premier Edouard Daladier of France, Hitler's final demands

There was no mention of British support for these demands.

And it was doubted whether

o'clock Friday afternoon at the

2:30 p. m., divine worship; sermon theme, "What Jesus Can Dr. Joseph W. Chasey, supering meeting. Sunday morning mutendent of the Kingston district, sical program:

Arthur McKay Ackerson, priest-9:45 a. m. Mrs. W. Herman Jor- topic

Reformed Church of the Com- mid-week prayer service. forter, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. Cornellus Muyskens, pastor

Convent of St. Anno.

All Saints Episcopal Church, Rosendale, the Rev. Auguste F. Marlier, pastor.-9:30 church school, 10.15 o'clock, Holy

Methodist Episcopal Church of worship; gospel singing.

The Church of the Ascension (Episcopal), West Park, the Rev. Arthur McKay Ackerson, rector, telephone. Esopus 2011—Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 11:15 o'clock Preacher, the Rev. L. Ernest Mission Society. Mrs. W. Herman Jordan, organist.

St. John's Episcopal Church, High Falls, the Rev. Auguste F. Marlier, pastor.—10 a. m., church o'clock, led by Albert Martin. school; Hubert Smith, superintendent; Miss Marjorie Van mon by the pastor. Monday night Kleeck, assistant. 7:30 o'clock, a Sunday School business meeting evensong and sermon. The alter will be held in the parsonage at will be decorated with fruits and vegetables and every one is urged ing year. Tuesday night Bible to bring fruits, vegetables, canned Study at 7.45 p. m. Thursday food of every description to give to night, prayer meeting in the the Home for the Aged in Kingston, and also for the Convent of St. Anne in Kingston.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair street, Kingston-Morning service 11 o'clock. Subject "Reality." Sunday School, 9 39 Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 7:45. The reading room at 317 Wall street is open from 2 p. m. to 5 daily, except Sundays and holidays. All are cordially invited to attend the sal Friday afternon at 4 o'clock. services and to use the reading! room, where all authorised Christian Schence literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

The Rondout Presbyterian of the Margaretville Presbyterian Church will preach on Sunday morning in the church. Sunday School at 10 o'clock. A cottage prayer service will be held Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Russell on Brewster street. Monday evening will be the guests of Mrs. John B. Sterley at her summer camp near Bearaville.

Evangelical Lutheran Church

Rejected of Men Handel Carol Downer

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 355 Hasbrouck avenue, the Rev. Paul M. Young, pastor. Phone 1734.-9:45 a. m., Bible school. 10:45 o'clock, morning worship; subject, "The Church's Need Today." Thursday, 6:30 p. m., B. Holmes at Mt. Calvary Baptist cordia Institute, Bronxville, to-junior choir rehearsal: 7.30 Church, Albany, at 3 o'clock Gos. morrow at 3:15 p. m. The address o'clock, senior choir meets. Friday the Ladies' Aid will hold a clam chowder sale. Please phone your orders in advance to phone

superintendent. Divine worship at 11 o'clock. Subject of the sermon: "Can The Church Failt". Christian Endeavor at 7 o'clock. Classes for all ages. Christian Warner will be the leader. Monday evening the the leader. Monday evening the men's club will meet for a fellow
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pastor-Sunday, Woman's Day. Morning worship, 11 a. m., speaker, Mrs. Hasel L. Brownrigg; church school, 12:30 o'clock; platform services, 3:30 p. m., auspices of the Missionary Society, Mrs. H. West, president, Mrs. A. Vanderzee, secretary; evening worship, \$ o'clock, the Rev. Brownrigg delivering the measage. Wednesday, \$ p. m., senior choir rehearsel, H. Vanderzee, director. Thursday, \$ o'clock, First Eaptigt Church, Albany dues. Hostesses, Mrs. Emma Mrs. Chase is spending a week senior rehearsel, Miss Jean-avenue, the Rev. Arthur S. Cole, Quimby, Mrs. Hattie Safford. with relatives in New York,

Notices for this co'uma will not jett Ray, directress. Thursday, \$ be printed unless received by 2:30 o'clock, prayer and class meeting. preside, and Principal Clarence Thone notices for the church

Eddyville Methodist Church, minister. — 10 a. m., Sunday the Rev. R. C. Swogger, pastor .- school; W. N. Ryder, superintendent. 11 o'clock, morning worship. will preach; sermon topic, "Noth-The Church of the Holy Trinity ing Is Never Until It is Right." (Eniscopal), Highland, the Rev. Epworth League, 6:30 p m Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock. Spein-charge, telephone, Esopus 2011 cial congregational song vervice. -Holy Communion and sermon, The pastor will use as his sermon "The Lost Radiance." Thursday, 3:45 p. m., Junior League. Thursday, 7:30 p. m.,

Rosendale Reformed Church, Morning worship service at 10:30 Albert H. Shultis, pastor.—Church copal), Pine Grove avenue, the o'clock. Sunday School at 11:45. school on Sunday morning at 3 Rev. William Alfred Grier, rector, Consistory meeting Wednesday at o'clock to which children, adults -7:30 a. m., low Mass; 9 a. m., and young people are invited, children's Mass, followed by Suu- Prelude "Twilight" Frimi 8t. Peter's Episcopal Church, Morning worship at 11 o'clock, to Stone Ridge, the Rev. A. F. Mar-lier, pastor. Telephone High Falis The topic of the message will be, and lier, pastor. Telephone High Falis The topic of the message will be, and lier, pastor. Telephone High Falis The topic of the message will be, and lier, pastor. Telephone High Falis The topic of the message will be, and lier, pastor. Telephone High Falis The topic of the message will be, and lier, pastor. Telephone High Falis The topic of the message will be a lier, pastor. Telephone High Falis The topic of the message will be a lier, pastor. Telephone High Falis The topic of the message will be a lier, pastor. Telephone High Falis The topic of the message will be a lier, pastor. Telephone High Falis The topic of the message will be a lier, pastor. Telephone High Falis The topic of the message will be a lier, pastor. Telephone High Falis The topic of the message will be a lier, pastor. Telephone High Falis The topic of the message will be a lier, pastor. Telephone High Falis The topic of the message will be a lier, pastor. Telephone High Falis The topic of the message will be a lier, pastor. Telephone High Falis The topic of the message will be a lier, pastor. Telephone High Falis The topic of the message will be a lier, pastor. Telephone High Falis The topic of the message will be a lier, pastor. Telephone High Falis The topic of the message will be a lier, pastor. Telephone High Falis The topic of the message will be a lier, pastor. Telephone High Falis The topic of the message will be a lier, pastor. Telephone High Falis The topic of the message will be a lier, pastor. Telephone High Falis The topic of the message will be a lier, pastor. Telephone High Falis The topic of the message will be a lier, pastor. Telephone High Falis The topic of the message will be a lier, pastor. Telephone High Falis The topic of the message will be a lier, pastor. Telephone High Falis The topic of the message will be a lier, pastor. Telephone High Falis The topic lier, pastor. Telephone High Falls The topic of the message will be, Mass; Friday, y a. m., tow mass. o'clock, Junior League meeting surveys were made, it was discovered that though the Sunday operation of the prayer and sermon. Special of Society of Christian Endeavor will be in tendent. Wednesday evening at Schools had been doing splendid will be a very important meeting pected shortly. fering of fruits, vegetables and meet on Tuesday evening at 7 attendance at the annual confer- 8 o'clock, meeting of the committee work, they must do more if they canned goods for the Home for the c'clock. Mid-week prayer service ence of the clergy at Lake Maho-Aged in Kingston and also for the on Wednesday evening at 7:39 pac o'clock. The Ulster County Christian Endeavor Union will hold its 47th annual convention at this church on Saturday, October 8.

Bethany Chapel, Washington Eucharist, sermon. Special offer- avenue and North Front street, Mass . goods for the Home for the Aged school for the children and young and the Convent of St. Anne, people at 2.15 o'clock. Evening vorship at 7:30 o'clock, to which the public is cordially invited. A Methodist Episcopal Church of Society of Connelly, the Rev. Richard C. Swogger, minister.—9:45 a m., church school, Roland Meyers, superintendent. 10:45 o'clock. perintendent. 10:45 o'clock, Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. morning worship; sermon theme, Y. P. S. C. E. devotional services The Reality of Jesus in Life for Thursday evening at 8 o'clock 7:30 o'clock, evening The leader is Evelyn Howard The Young People are preparing a spleudid play entitled "Chintz Cottage." The play will be pre sented the latter part of October.

The Free Methodist Church, 157 Tremper avenue, the Rev Louis Allen Smith, pastor, 155 Sunderland, D.D., superintendent of the New York Epiacopal City DeHoff, Sunday School superintendent. Morning worship at 11 c'clock. Paster's sermon topic will

be "Ebenezer," I Sam. 7.12 Young People's Service at 7.15 Evening worship at 8 o'clock, ser-7:30 to re-organize for the comchurch at 7:45 p. m;

Fair Street Reformed Church. the Rev. Frank B Seeley, D. D., pastor-The Church Bible School meets at 10 o'clock, Richard J Emerick, superintendent. Divine worship at 11 o'clock. Dr. Seeley will preach. Subject of sermon: "The Contaglous Goodness." Christian Endeavor at 7 o'clock. Preparatory lecture Thursday evening at 7:30. Junior choir rehear-Music for morning worship:

Organ Prelude—"Adagio" Tompkins-Barnes Anthem-"Trust in Him"

Presbyterian Church on Wurts Offertory—"Legend". Federlein day, October 3, at 4 o'clock. All

and preaching by the pastor 3 p. Circle are invited. Saturday, sep. Morning prayer, 10.45 o'clock.

m. The pastor will begin a retember 24, from 2 to 5 in the aft-sermon: Human relationships crosson, the Ladies' Aid will hold after death. Acolytes, 8 a. m., Conroy. pastor—First, third and day school. 2:30 p. m., sermon day school. 2:30 p. m., sermon Evangelical Lutheran Church Johnson, pastor, at 7 o'clock, stole, Broadway, opposite Brew-of the Redeemer, the church with Mid-week services: Wednesday ster street. The public is invited of the Redeemer, the church with Mid-week services: Wednesday the chimes, corner Wurts and Rogers streets, the Rev. Russell S. Gaenzie, M. A. pastor.—Wor-ship service on Sunday at 10:45 Mrs. Francis Wright, planist school and Bible class at 9 a. m. Sunday. Sunday. Sunday. Sunday. Sundays at 10:30 a. Moreover mitedays at 10:30 a. Moreo

men's club will meet for a fellowship dinner served at 7 o'clock in
the basement of the church, Dr.

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Lucinda Merritt, organist; Dr.

Julian I. Gifford, Sunday School
the past few days.

Glenn Fish, superintenuent, and
O'clock, morning wor ip and ermon by the pastor. 6:45 m.

Sunday School
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Mr. and Mrs. Payne of Ker
Epworth League. 8:00 o'clock,
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Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church, the Rev. C. F. A. Kirton, Pastor—Sunday. Woman's Day and season.

Lester D. Ellerbrook will be the o'clock to care for small children superintendent.—Sunday School the past few days.

Superintendent.—Sunday School Mrs. A. Diets has been ill for o'clock, morning wor ip and service at 6:45 in the chapel. Topic, "The Arabian Missement of Life." Epworth League, 6:30 p. in. Discussion Miss Pearl Hinkley spent several days with relatives in Kingston.

Bitto Mountain Refered. Bitto Mountain Refered. Bitto Church, the Rev. Eugene Duryee, top. ject, "Religion as a Racket." This worship, 7:30 o'clock. Sermon will be a study of religious consulper. "Eager to Believe the has recently traveled. Music for worship service:

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TO THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT

Clinton Avenue M. E. Church. will be the speaker. Morning Thursday noon, the Rev. William R. Pecknam, service of worship at 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "Claiming Our

Thy Strength" Greene
Offertory "Romance"

Tenor solo--"Open the Gates" ... Fulton Main

Postlude---"Finale in A"

Church of the Holy Cross (Epis-

Prelude . Cantilene in A Flat .

---Salome Walter J Kidd, organist and choirmaster.

Wurts Street Baptist Church. ntendent. women. Monday, September 26. monthly meeting of the Men's home of Mrs. R. Saulpaugh at Night service at 7:45 o'clock. Sunday, October 2, Raily and Home-Coming Day. Older mem-bers of the church will be particularly invited to be present.

Church, Spring and Hone streets, the Rev. William H. Pretssch, pastor, phone \$540. The oldest Lutheran Church in the city; organized 1849 .- The 15th Sunday lic is invited to our German servpublic welcome at all our services. The Men's Club will meet Tuesday, September 27, at 3 o'clock. Congregational meeting on Mou-Hamblen day, October 2, at 8 o'clock. Con-firmation lessons begin on Mon-Hudson River View Baptist the class Monday, October 3. The Church, Goldrick's Landing, the Church, Goldrick's Landing, the Downtown Circle will meet at the less Monday, October 3. The Elston, church school superintendent; Robert D. Williams, organ-low the month.

Sunday School 10 a. m. Dea- Unst Chester street, on Wedness Church and Church school superintendent; Robert D. Williams, organ-loss and choirmaster, Arthur H.

St. Thomas Chapel of Veteran, evening at 7:30 o'clock the mid--Sunday School 10 a, m. Dea- Last Chester street, on Wednes- Tyler, sexton-Holy communion the Rev. John B. Conroy, pastor week praise and prayer service. con Sam Young, superintendent. day, September 28, at 7:30, and 8 a. m.; Church School, 9:15 —First, third and fifth Sunday: Friday, 8 p. m., Personal Work-Preaching by the pastor 11 will be entertained by Mrs. Mary o'clock. The worship service will of the month 10:2° a. m.; second or downth Sunday: Group meeting at C. C. Cody's A rally under the aus- Gille and Mrs. Amanda Koeppen. center around the theme Climbing and fourth Sundays at 8:30 a. m. home. the members of the Service Club pices of the building committee, All members of the Downtown Bible Mountains 1 Mount Ararat. First Fridays at 7 a. m. and preaching by the pastor 3 o. Circle are invited. Saturday, Sep-Morning prayer, 10-45 o'clock.

are urged to be on time; sermon man confessional service at 11 a. the pastor 11 o'clock, Mrs. S. m. German service with hely com-Tribbett, New York city, will ren- munion at 11.15 a. m; the serder inspirational gospel singing mon theme, "The Father Reveals during the day. Mrs. Tribbett is Himself to His Son," The hymns. a gospel singer of national repu- 218, 7, 244, 147. The annual during the day. Mrs. Tribbett is during the day. Mrs. Tribbett is during the day. Mrs. Tribbett is a gospel singer of national reputation. Pastor, choir and congrete Reformation celebration under the tation. Pastor, choir and congrete Reformation celebration under the Rev. J. Foster Welliam Reformed Dutch afternoon at 4 o'c' ck; Mrs. Don-turing Reformation celebration. Wednesday, the rector will be church, the Rev. J. Foster Welliam Reformed Supplier of the Lutheran Education. gation are invited to join in the auspices of the Lutheran Educa-third anniversary of the Rev. J. tion Society will be held at Con-

> Best." Monday, 3:45 o'clock, Junior League. Monday, 8 o'clock, worship service:
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o'clock with promotions and ciety, Walton M. E. Church. Sat-presentation of certificates. Super-urday, 2 e'clock, Circle 2 food intendent Evan J. Davis will be sale, Wonderly's store. October in charge, Charles L. Arnold will 2. 11 o'clock, Holy Communion. L. Dumm of Kingston High School calendar, 1035-R not later than

Trinity Methodist Episcopul Own." Thursday, 7:20 p. m., Church, corner Wurte and Hunter mid-week service and covenas: atreets, the Rev. Fred H. Deming. Church, corner Wurte and Hunter D. D., pastor.—Sunday school, 19 sical program:

Prelude—"March" ... Rogers tendent. Morning wership, with and officers of the Sunday Schools with to emphasize that the prindal quartet—"Awake, Put on Thy Strangth" ... Greene Young People's devotional service, Thuman of Winauten Elich School is to train effective church manner. a m., George E. Lowe, superinmance" 6:45 p. m. Leader, Ariene John-Remsky-Korsakof alcohal" Some Facts About Alcohol." Evening worship with Friday evening, fleptember 30, at Knapp sermon by the pastor, 7:30 o'clock.

Knapp Music program:

The Rev. S. W. Ryder. super-

MORNING Harris Prelude-"Adagto" . Beathoven Offertory solo-"The Publican" -Van De Water Miss Laura Balley Postiude.

EVENING

sonage. Jesus Every Knee Shall Bow . men of the church are asked to the educational forces with the ing of fruits, vegetables, canned Albert H. Shultis, pastor.—Chapel Offertory—Hall to the Lord's together dinner. The annual fair sense. This magazine did much to Loves Excelling . . Le Jeune be held Wednesday evening. No-Postlude—Grand Chorus in A . vember 2. vember 2.

The First Presbyterian Church,

Elmendorf street and Tremper avenue, the Rev. William J. Mc-Vey, pastor-Sunday School for the Rev. Clarance Edward Brown all ages except kindergarten and minister — Morning service 11 primary, 9 45 a.m. The latter o'clock The pastor will bring a meet for instruction during the message at this service dealing with the theme, "The Last Line 11 o'clock, with sermon by the of Defense." Sunday School 10 pastor on "Our Dependence Upon o'clock, Floyd W. Powell, super- God." Music for the service ar-Classes for everyone, ranged by Miss Edna Merrihew. Baraca and Philathea for men and organist and choir director, as follows: Prelude, "Evening Song" monthly meeting of the Men's by Schumann; anthem by the Club will be held at 6:30 o'clock. choir, "Arise, O Lord" by Hon-Supper and entertainment. The meister; baritone solo by Ray-Men's Club of the Rondout Pres. mond DuBois, "I Come to Thee" byterian Church will be our by Caro Roma; positude, "Entree guests. Tuesday, September 27, Du Cortege" by DuBois. At 6:45 monthly meeting of the choir at 7:30 o'clock. Wednesday, September 28, postponed meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society at the Ladies' Aid Society at the home of Mrs. P. September 28, postponed meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society at the home of Mrs. P. September 27, p. m. the Christadelphian C. E. Society will meet for worship and discussion under the leadership the Ladies' Aid Society at the home of Mrs. P. September 27, p. m. the Christadelphian C. E. Society will meet for worship and discussion under the leadership the choir at the ch young people of high school age and over are invited. Monday eve-2 30 o'clock. Important business.
Thursday, September 29, Church ning at \$ o'clock there will be a meeting of the Board of Trustees and also of the session. A joint meeting will precede the separate meetings of the two groups. At the morning service of October 2 the Sacrament of the Ldra's Supper will be observed, Trinity Evangelical Lutheran in conjunction with all churches of the denomination in this and other lands for a world-wide celebration of the communion feast. An effort is being made to secure a. m. Evening service and bene-diction at 7:30 p. m. a. m. The German speaking pubof the attendance of all members
a. m. The German speaking publiam P. Schell, secretary of the ice. Sunday school, 10 o'clock. Board of Foreign Missions, is to English service 11 o'clock. The Conduct a forum Saturday even public welcome at all our services, ning, October 8, with all officers church at 8 a. m. and 10 a. m. of the church including the Sunday School and Women's Service day from 4 to 5:30, and 7 to 9 League. Dr. Schell will also p. m.

St John's Church, Albany and 9 a. m. Confessions will be heard dent. 6:45 p. m., Society of Chris-Human relationships Quarryville, the Rev. John B. Potter, paster-1:30 p. m., Sun-10:45 a. m., Victor Smith, Arthur 8.30 a. m.; second and fourth Morrill. Notices for the week Sundays at 10:30 a. m. First Fri-Platte 5:30 o'clock, chicken pie aupper sponsored by the Woman's Auxiliary, and in charge of Mrs. George DuBols and Mrs. Alfred Smith. Proceeds will go for the auxil- 2:45 p. m. attending the annual clergy con- wood, pastor-9:45 a. m., junior ald S. Fellow, leader, Catechetical day, 7 o'clock, meeting of school. 10:10 a. m., Sunday instruction every Saturday at 10 day, 7 o'clock, meeting of school. 11 o'clock, morning wor. Acolyte's Guild in church sac- ship and sermon. 7:30 p. m., risty. Election of officers, assign- Christian Endeavor Society meet- Robert Saines, pastor-Regular clam chowder sale. Please phone your orders in advance to phone tinue through wednesday every the meets Thesday at 8 p. m. The semior school; Edward Neil, auperintendent at 10:45 o'clock.

Union Consegational Church, Abruyn street, the Rev. John F. Heidenreich, pastor—Bible school Heidenreich, pa ments. Acolyte pictures will be ing. there. New candidates will be wel-

ton. The Ladies' Auxiliary of Binnewater Fire Company will hold a chicken supper at the fire

recently.
Mrs. J. Keator of Tillson visit.

At their fail rally held September 16, the Town of Saurerties schievement of goals; specia Sunday School Americation voted emphasis is tald on teacherto observe Religious Education tal stage of development, and Week, September 25 to October measurements of progress. Many 2. Outstanding leaders in educa-churches call their "Sanday tion will address the teachers Schools" or "Bible Schools," because the Dumm of Kingsten High School, who will address the teachers on Friday evening, September 30, at on sound educational methods

intendent, tewn of Saugarties Sun-day School Association, writes of the observance of Religious Edu-method possible would mean that cation Week as follows: Religious Education Week is

being increasingly observed by ity must be taught as well as musity. "caught," educational method is Thursday evening at religious indifference and ignor- Monday evening in the fire house

country.

Since 1925 the International is the official publication of the panions;" International Council of Religious Education, which represents some 41 Protestant denominations and Davis. Young People's Fellow-30 state councils in North Americally 7:45 o'clock. ics, cooperating in Christian education.

Meanwhile departments of religious education have been added to many of our theological seminaries to train all ministers in the use of better educational methods, formed Church house. and also specialists as directors of religious education for

Saugerties, the Rev. Edmond T.

Harty, pastor, and the Rev. M.

St. Joseph's R. C. Church of

Confessions are heard on Satur-

follows:

minister—Sunday is Rally Day. Friday, 19 a. m. and 1:46 p. m., Special Rally Day exercises will annual meeting Kingston District be held by the Rible School at 19 Woman's Foreign Ministerry Se-Education Week torials propared especially for use in work-day religious classes and Christian vacation schools.

A new vocabulary in being added; much is mid of objectives training, study of the child's men-

should not leave out of account The Rev. S. W. Ryder, super- the teacher's faith in Ged to do nine female. The greatest numthe teacher is not doing his full part in the cooperative task of developing Christian character were for scattered offense rangthe churches. Because Christian and producing a Christian com-

PORT EWEN

at 7:30 o'clock. Members are

Port Ewen Methodist Church, the Rev. Frank Coutant, pastor .-Monk keep the evening of Friday, Octo- Christian spirit and permeating Church school at 10 s. m Morn-Merbecke ber 14, free for the annual get- the churches with the educational ing worship at 11 o'clock. Epworth League at 7 p. m.

Port Ewen Reformed Church. Church school at 10 a. m. Morn-Journal of Religious Education ing worship at 11 o'clock; sermon week-end with Mrs. G. E. Cole. has provided a mine of program topic, "What May My Church Exresources and helpful informa-tion for the religious worker. It o'clock; topic, "Inviting Our Corepanions;" leader Fred Davis. Senior C. E. 6:45; topic, "Learning to Cooperate." Leader Clifford

Church of the Presentation, the Rev. Martin Leddy, C. SS. R.— Masses at 7:30 and 10 o'clock. The Boy Scouts of Troop 26 will hold their weekly meeting Monday evening at 7:15 o'clock in the Re-

The Missionary Society of the Reformed Church will hold its churches and areas of churches. monthly meeting Tuesday after-The curriculum of the Sunday noon at 2:30 o'clock in the par-School has undergone consider- sonage. Mrs. Burdette Van Aken able overhauling with new sets of will be the leader.

SAUGERTIES CHURCHES

St. Mary's R. C. Church of Lewis on Tuesday evening.

fifth Sundays of the month at and worship with the pastor in

pastor; telephone Kingston 9:30 a. m., Sunday scale. Classes for all ages. A ult Bible class for all ages. A lutt Bible class taught by the Rev. James A. Preaching service with the pastor

school with classes for all ages; Sunday school meets at 11 a. m.; Glenn Fish, superintendent. 11 Ernest Van Steenberg, super con-

Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Saugarties, the Rev. Thomas Fal-

Church, the Rev. Eugene Duryee, school; Floyd Garrison, superin-pastor—16 a. m. church school tendent. 10:45, morning wor-and Adult Bible Class meets; 11 o'clock the morning worship and League. Evaning services have

retional services at the West Sangerties chapel.

First Congregational Church of Ulater—Church school, 10 s.m.; Isabel F. Myer, superintendent. 18:45 evicek, Isabel F. Myer, superintendent. 17:30 p.m., smeeting of the Society Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor, 11 o'clock. Thursday evening, the 15th, the board of trus-

sermon by the pestor; 7:30 p. m.

Young Peoples' meeting. The peater also has charge of the de-

Bitte. Mountain Refermed shaw, pastor-9:45 a .m., church

Plattekill Reformed Dutch

Church of Mt. Marion, the Rev

Quarryville Methodist Episcopal

Church, the Rev. L. H. Hawes,

pestor-Morning worship at 9:45

o'clock with the pastor in charge.

dent. Epworth League at 7:30

p. m. Prayer meeting will be

Methodist Episcopal Church of

Reformed

Church, the Rev. Stephen Willia

held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

been discontinued until fall.

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Chief's Report Shows 11 Injured

Eleven people were injured, of shieh number six were pedestrians in secidents in Kingston during August, according to the monthly report of Chief of Police J. Allan Wood submitted at the; meeting of the police commissioners on Thursday evening at the

city hall. Five people were injured in two-car crashes and one was injured in a collision with a bicy-

During the month there were 114 arrests made in the city of which number 105 were male and her of arrests, 31, were for pub-lie intoxication, with 14 for disorderly conduct, 16 for traffic violations and 15 for violations of city ordinances. The remainder ing from sacault, forgery, resist-ing arrest and intoxicated driving as well as minor offenses

The chief reported that agreements with other cities regarding the wave length of the police radio station here have been completed, and a new license for the operation of the station was ex-

SOUTH RONDOUT

South Rondout, Sept. 24 .- Milton Anoorn, of Pleasant Valley Farm, and his sister sailed on the S. S. Paris for a two months' stav in England, arriving in Plymouth last week He will return in No vember on the Ile De France. Mrs. John Madden of Kingston

was a guest of her sister-in-law.

Mrs. Joseph Scherer, and family,

Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. William Hamilton of Bayside, L. I., spent the Mr. and Mrs Mortimer Ryan on their return from Quebec. Can . stopped at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Cole on their way to

Palisade Park, N. J The Rev. George B. Mead of Kingston and the Rev. Mr. Lintner and Mrs Lintner and children of Jersey, were among those of former pastors of the M. E. Church who attended the services last Sunday.

Mrs. Schaeffer of Greenkill avenue spent Tuesday with her daughter, Mrs. George Bigler, and family.

Mis. Joseph Scherer and daughter, Mrs. Louis Jones, spent Tuesday in Kingston with Mis-John Madden, of Spring street. The Rev. R. C Swogger is at Drew Seminary, Madison, N. J. returning Friday for the week-

Mrs. James K. Wesley spent Saturday at the Walter Ostrander camp at Tonche Mountain with a party of friends of the Clinton Circle Club.

Saugerties, Sept. 24-Church | tees will hold its monthly meet-The storm of Wednesday caused services for Sunday will be as ing, following choir rehearsal, at considerable damage around the the church. Pilgrim Missionary village. Trees falling on Connelly Society will meet with Mrs. Mabel road breaking down wires left Lewis on Tuesday evening. the village without electric or Saugerties Reformed Dutch phone service for several hours O'Leary, assistant pastor Masses Church, the Rev. John Neander, The Rondout creek fideded the are held each Sunday at 8 and 10 pastor The Bible school meets Hiltebrant boatyard, and the every Sunday in the chapel at 10 brook flooded the yards of the o'clock; William F. Russell, suresidents of Plantasia avenue perintendent. Morning worship at and cellars in the various houses

Services in the M. E Church. Sunday school 9 45 a. m More ing worship, 10:45 o'clock, and First Baptist Church of Saug- evening service at 7:30 o'clock. erties, the Rev. H. O. Ellsworth, The Rev. R. C. Swogger, pastor. pastor.-10:20 o'clock, morning

Sacred Heart Church o Palen-worship. 12 noon, Sunday Mongol Rule Established

In China by Kubla Khan The Mongol rule was established in China in 1278 by the conquerer, Kubla Khan, and held power for nearly a century, when it was overthrown by a popular revolution. The Ming dynasty followed for nearly 300 years, or, until 1644, when the Manchu dynasty began.

Christianity had been introduced St. Patrick's R. C. Church of High Woods, the Rev. Clayton J. during the Ming dynasty, and with this circumstance, together with the admission of Russian traders which occurred in 1653, under the rule of the first king of the Manchu dynasty, the modern history of China may be said to have begun. From this point may be dated the first acquaintance of the outside world with China, although it took almost another two centuries for western ideas to penetrate very deeply.

> The imperial form of government, meanwhile, did not adapt itself to modern conditions, and a rising liberal spirit resulted in 1911 in the overth-ow of the Manchu dynasty and the establishment of a republic.

delivering the Gospei message at worship with the pastor in charge. Glasco M. E. Church, the Rev. southern Russia.".

> How to make odds and ends of vegetables and fruits into spley



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The Chinese are a mixed race

From "Myths of China and Japan," by Donald A Mackenzie, the following is taken: "In the north the oblique-eyed, yellow-skinned element predominates. Like the Semites, who overran Sumeria and adopted Sumerian modes of thought and life, so did the Mongoloid tribes overrun northern China and became a- sedentary people. Petty kingdoms grew up, and in time found it necessary to unite against the bordes who invaded and plundered their lands. The invaders included Siberian nomads, Manchus, Mongolo-Turki peoples, the Sacae (western-Scythians), and the blue-eyed Usuns or Wusuns, who are believed to have been congeners of the kurgan-builders of southern Siberia and

pickles and relishes is described in Cornell bulletin E-294. A free copy may, be obtained by writing to the Office of Publications, Roberts Hall, Ithaca, New York.



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Divers Searching For Army Flier In Hudson Crash

per efforts to locate the bedy of per plane crashed perpenday in a fution river thareh.

The victim of the crash was ho-pred to be Captain M. C. Harper, erreported since he took off from the Albany airport yesterday persing bound for his Long plant base at Mitchell Field. Al-May is about 35 miles sorth of he secident scene.
Divers who searched for hours

Indications were that the plane ad exploded upon hitting the

Gerald O'Connell, a clerk in a New York Central rathroad tower. old State Police he saw the plane,

der were buried.

The crash occurred about two

About The Folks

George Healey of the Schultz fari Service spent Friday in New York city.

and Edward Meyers. Relatives and friends are in-

the home of her sister, Mrs. crating. Interment was in the Radatz, 86 Pine Grove avenue, Fantinekill Cemetery. ionday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in the family plot in liontrepose cemetery.

Wednesday, September 21, Svlof Haines Falls, Augustus of Kingston and Ella Service of Tampa, Florida.

Funeral service will be held at the West Shokan Baptist Church Sunday, September 25, at 2 p. m. Interment in the Mt. aremper

BARRINGER-At his home in

Funeral service will be held at

DeWitt Council No. 91,

Jr. O. U. A. M.

brother, Jerry Yaple, 20 Joy's Lane to hold funeral services. ALBERT HOYT, R. D. KELDER,

Local Death Record

Puteral services for William Reaves, 272 North street, were held Thursday afternees at the W. H. Conner Puneral Home, The gadeon, N. Y., Sept. 34 UP.—ducted the nervices. Burial was trained divisor remained today in Mt. Zion Consetery.

their efforts to locate the body of Funeral services for Churies | Jose army Sier where cheeren Burnes, 80 Bruys avenue, were held yesterday afterpoon at the W. M. Conner Puneral Mome, 234 Pair street, the Rev. William R. Peckham, of Clinton Avenue M. E. Church officiating. Burial was in

Uriah Barringer of Cottobill died at his home Saturday, Sep-tember 24, aged 77 years. Sur-viving are his wife, Mrs. Mary Gray Rarriager, three sons, Lenlie parers who sees the four street and Elmer of Cleveland, O., and left was buried beneath the rectage in 14 feet of made seekage in 14 feet of made York, and one sister, Mrs. Jacob Barley of Cottekill. Funeral services will be held Monday afterwas the machine piloted by will be in the Fairview cemetery. Stone Ridge with the Rev. Harold Hogman of Stone Ridge officiating. Bearers will be relatives.

Ellenville, Sept. 24.--William is motor sputtering approach I. Spylice, who conducted a businom the north, dive suddenly adjoining the New York Central
joining the was married at Fitchburg, Mass., by to move the slime in which 23 years ago to Miss Bessie Kokoins, who survives him. He was a The crash occurred about the giles south of Hudson, on a route Church. Surviving besides his smally followed by aircraft. Wife are a son, John, of this viilage, his mother, Mrs. Helen Spylios, two brothers and two sisters.
Funeral services were held at Fitchburg on Monday afternoon.

Ellenville, Sept. 24.-John E. Frear died at his home on Center street, Friday morning, September 16. He was 75 years old. He was born at Briggs Street on September 29, 1862, the son of Henry W. Frear and Jane Grant, his wife. day, September 22, 1800, thinse children. On April 12, 1832, ne of Milliam Faust, beloved wife was married at Ellenville by the was married at Ellenville by the ref of Mrs. Laura Strubie and Mary Louise Ellaworth, of this the late John Strubie, and sisting the late of the ter of Mrs. William Radatz, widow is one nephew, Henry Mrs. William Cox, Miss Loretta Blumenauer, of Worcester, Mass. Meyers, Harry Strubie, Frank Funeral services were held at the home Monday, September 19, at 2 o'clock, the Rev. Donald H. refuge during the seige of Nannied to attend the funeral from Spencer, of the M. E. Church, offi-

Mrs. Amy Cross, wife of Jerome Cross, of Napanoch, died at her sociation in Nanking. He served home there this morning, aged from 1928 to 1936 as general sec-73 years. Besides her husband retary of the Foreign "Y" in she is survived by four daughters, vester Jones, husband of Nettie Mrs. Dorah Everett, Mrs. Della Eckert Jones and brother of Dayton and Mrs. Glennie Quick, William of West Shokan, Frank all of Eureka, and Mrs. Nina Ter-Bush of Ellenville; nine grand-children and several great grand-children. Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 be held Tuesday afternoon at 2

and the Rev. George Truner, of-

hamsville cemetery. the Cottekill Reformed Church Ellenville, Sept. 24 — Miss Monday, September 26, at 2:20 Augusta E. Childs died at her m. Interment in Fairview home in Binghamton Saintday. p. m. Interment in Fairview
Cemetery, Stone Ridge. Relatives and friends are invited.

YAPLE—In this city, September 23, 1938, Jerry Yaple.

23, 1938, Jerry Yaple.

Funeral service will be held at residence, 20 Joy's Lane, on the Minds are invited. Interment in fends are invited. Interment in feathers and fineds are invited. Interment in feathers are invited and was born in Ellenville on Saturday. In the daughter of Commonwealth & Southers.

In the Allies of Binghamton, Saturday, were at a feather feathers are invited and went on his way with out knowing he had interrupted and went on his way with an accident from the Veterans' Meant and Science Corp........... 578

In the Allies of Gas & Electric of Commonwealth & Southers are invited from the Veterans' Meant and Science Corp.......... 578

In the Allies of Binghamton, Saturday, were at second design and the dealers are invited. In the feathers are invited from

Attention Members of Charles Rose of Elienville is a cousin. Jerry Decker in which the car pital. Funeral services were held in overturned, pinning him under it. Binghamton Monday and burial Officers and members of Charles was in Fantinekill cemetery, Hurley spent Sun DeWitt Council No. 91, Jr. O. U. Ellenville, where short services tives in this place. A. M. are requested to meet at were held at the grave conducted the Lodge Rooms, 14 Henry by the Rev. Dr. Flynn of Bingstreet, Sunday evening, Septem- hamton, assisted by the Rev. Don-ber 25, at 7:30 o'clock, thence to aid H. Spencer of the Ellenville proceed to the home of our late M. E. Church.

> Golden Gate International Exposi- ning service at 7:30 o'clock. The Councillor, tion was broadcast in both Span- other churches of the charge are

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THE REV. ARTHUR S. COLE principal of the high school, who will address the group, and the Rer. Arthur S. Cole, pastor of the church, who will present the di-this morning

Here for Address

George A. Fitch. American secretary of the Nanking Y. M. C. A., who arrived in the United fAUST—Entered into rest, Thurs- he was the last of a family of six States recently for a short visit, day, September 22, 1938, Hilda children. On April 12, 1932, he will address the Kingston China nounced today.

Mr. Fitch was in charge of a safety zone conducted by Americans and Europeans when about 250,000 Chinese citizens took king. He has been on the staff of the International Committee in he has been working with the as-Shanghai.

TABASCO HEIGHTS

Tabasco Heights, Sept. 24

be held Thesday alternoon at a of Kerhonkson spent their third o'clock in the Grahamaville M. E. Church with the Rev. George Boss, the Rev. William Coombe New Jersey.

The Ladies of the Leibhardt M. ficiating. The bearers will be E. Church will serve one of their

6:30 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Walter Struble of Hurley spent Sunday with rela-

No West Hurley Service

There will be no morning service Sunday at the West Hurley M. E. Church, due to the illness of Guatemala's part in the 1939 eph Chasey will speak at the eve-ELDER, ish and English from Guatemaia invited to unite in the evening Secretary. City during a 60-minute program, service.

For Drunkon Delving

Hanford Short, 27, of 644 Washington avenue, was fined \$50 last night when arraigned hefore Justice John Watska of Bast Kingston on a charge of driving while intexicated. He paid the And but later was re-arrested on a charge of driving with improper license plates and paid another fine of \$5. Short was arrested by Deputy

Sheriffs McCullough and Vreden-burg after his car had celtided with that of Deputy Sheriff Ed. Pierce on the Flathusk road.

Michigal Riding Instructor Fined \$15 on Assault Charge

Douglas Grant, 28, an Indian born in South Dakots, and who is Highland dude ranch, got into a bit of difficulty Friday and as a result found himself under arrest by Sergeant Hulse and Trooper Baker on a charge of acsault in the third degree.

Arraigned before Justice Benjamin H. Sleight at Port Ewen he was found guilty and fined \$15. brought to the Ulster county jail but later the fine was paid and he

In Various Local Parks

The hurricane of Wednesday blew over \$3 trees in four parks of the city, Sidney Lutzin, local recreational director, reported

Of the total felled, Mr. Lutzin eports, 41 down at Forsyth Park, 28 at Lawton Park, 21 at Hasbrouck and three at Barmann Park. Other damage in the parks, he said, was slight. A bench-table was broken at Lawton Park,

10 Finishing Teams

New York, Sept. 24 (49-Baring unforeseen accidents or dropthere will be 10 finishing teams tonight at 11 p. m. (E. D. 64th international six-day bicycle ing passes its crest. races close at Madison Square Garden. At 7 o'clock this morning Georgetti and Moretti were the leaders.

Weather Outlook for Week

North and middle Atlantic period of showers about middle of Temperature normal or week followed by warmer until about Thursday when the weather will become cooler. The temperature for the week will likely average several degrees above normal after Monday.

SAYS SHAKESPEARE'S **FATHER WAS BEER-TASTER**

Rhinelander, Wis. (P)-Beer is ctually 6,000 years old, said Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe. said John A. Thiel, Wisconsin tax Aviation Corp..... commissioner, after digging up Baldwin Locomotive....historic data on this state's favor-

beck. Burial will be in the Gra- ning, September 30, starting at at Stratford-on-Avon and that

Menus Of The Day

Breakfast
Diced Fresh Fruits
Waffier Honey
Broiled Ham
Coffee
Dinner Chilled Tomato Juice Cocktail
Roast Beef
Brotted Spiced Apricuts
Graty
Browned Potatoes
Creamed Carrots
Apple Dumplings
Coffee Supper
Supper
(For Company)
Nut-Date Sandwiches
Tuna Salad Sandwiches
Jellied Fruit Mold Spice Cake
Coffee

Sunday's Menus

Broiled Spice: Apricots % teaspoon cloves I tablespoons

12 apricota, haives
% cup brown
sugar
teaspoon
cinnamon

butter
% cup strained
boney Place apricots in a shallow pan.

Top with the rest of the ingredients. Broil or bake until the apricots are well glazed. Serve warm as a relish for the meat.

Gravy

2 cups bolling 6 tablespoone beef fat and drippings 5 tablespoons /Water K teaspoon paprika

Mix flour with fat, either directly in the roasting pan or in another pan into which the fat and drippings have been poured. Cook until the flour is a light brown color. Add rest of the ingredients and cook for two minutes or until the gravy is thick and creamy.

Nat-Date Roll Filling (Par 25 Graham Bread Elices Bullered)

% cup chopped i eup broben M cup sell

Mix ingredients and spread on Graham bread slices. Discard iy. Chill until serving time. (These sandwiches will remain rolled without being tied or wrapped in astated bebetz)

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

New York, Sept. 26 UP.-The treat at the opening today after boking at the eversight war amone but reversed itself for a rally when the initial wave of solling had passed.

The recevery seemed to have lean moved chiefly by the news; Promier Muscolini had revealed Germany had given Czechoślovakie until October 1, to make its decisions on the demand for the Stadeten regions.

Led by copper shares, the marinitial losses ranging to more than net gains.

ing prices on the recovery were complete mobilization of all Casch the colonies. General Electric, Union Carbide and U. S. Steel. Still showing losses near the

finish were American Telephone. American Can, Penney, Scara Roebuck and Santa Fe. The raily also mixed curb prices, with losses showing most of the time in aluminum, lake

shore mines and humble oil. Cotton mear the close was 5 to 20 cents a bale lower. The usual week-end quiet in Wall Street was dispelled by the

speculation on chances of war. Transactions in the share list in the two-bour session approximated 900,000. Attracting attention to copper

war speculation, was a Wall Street report Anaconda copper had increased its operations, reemploying 1,400 men this month in a resumption of activity at mines and two benches and part of a closed last spring. Metal profence, damaged at Hasbrouck ducers have been able to reduce their stocks of unsold copper since the summer revival of raw material demand

Steels, also noted in the past as "war babies," drew support on expectations the industry would lift its operating rate further bef.) of the starting 15, when the fore the autumn stimulus to buy-

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 15 Broad street, New York city, branch office 48 Large supplies on hand and ap-Main street, B. Osterhoudi, proach of the end of the heavy MARAGOT.

QUOTATIONS AT NOON. A. M. Byers & Co..... American Can Co..... 91% American Chain Co..... 1788 American Foreign Power. . American International.... American Locomotive Co... American Rolling Mills ... American Radiator..... American Smelt. & P.efin. Co. American Tel. & Tel. American Tobacco Class B .. Anaconda Copper..... Baltimore % Ohio Ry Bethiebem Steel

Cuban American Sugar Delaware & Hudson Douglas Aircraft 4114

Eastman Kodak 167 Electric Autolite 301/A Electric Boat E. I. DuPont..... 129 General Electric Co..... 3834 General Motors..... 43 General Foods Corp..... 33 Goodyear Tire & Rubber ... 251/2 Great Northern, Pfd..... 1655 Hudson Motors..... International Nickel, 4634 International Tel & Tel... 7½ Johns Manville Co..... 94 Kennecott Copper..... 4014 Lehigh Valley R. R.....

Liggett Myers Tobacco B. . 9614 Mack Trucks, Inc..... 22 McKesson & Robbins Montgomery Ward & Co... 43 Motor Products Corp 17 Nash Kelvinator.....

National Power & Light ... National Biscuit 2212 National Dairy Products ... New York Central R. R. ... 151/8 North American Co..... 1734 Northern Pacific..... 958
Packard Motors..... 414 Packard Motors..... Paramount Pictures 2nd Pld Phelps Dodge..... 3478

Standard Oil of Indiana... 28 Studebaker Corp Timben Roller Bearing Co. Union Pacific R. R...... United Gas Improvement. .

Standard Oil of New Jersey 491/2

stock market sounded a heaty re- Markets Reflect Caech Uneasiness

abread continued yesterday to re- 600 Caschoslovaks and held them Sect uneasiness over the situa- as hostages, to be killed if Caechotion in central Europe and the uncertainty as to the future which truckload of Csechoslovak army prevails. Resumption of negoti-engineers had been arrested with ations between Chamberiain and dynamite with which they were to Hitler, rumors of disagreement on het turned upward from the early to denounce the Russian-Polish nation's men under arms to condepths, recouping much of the non-aggression pact if the inter siderably more than the 2,000,000 a riding instructor at Westernaire, 3 points or changing them into slovakia, all added to the tenenet gains.

Been of the situation. The news Going above the previous clost that President Benes had ordered

> Anaconda, Cerro De Pasco, Ken-country after all but west coast necott, Westinghouse Electric, markets had already markets had closed and most tesuca in San Francisco Inished under the close of the New York market. In London industrial stocks were off 1.3 points in the Times

averages. The Berlin Boerse was weak and stocks at Amsterdam were lower. Paris was irregular in inactive trading.
On the New York Stock Ex-

change, with volume at 720 000 zhares, stocks dropped aubstantially below the declines of Thursday. Industrial issues tost 3.27 points, closing at 134.08 in the Dow-Jones averages; rails were of 0.89 point, to 21,45; utilities declined 0.57 point to 17.93 Attracting attention to copper Bonds declined. Commodition shares, traditionally favored for were mixed, with wheat up as much as 1% cents a bushel at Chicago and 24 in Winnipeg. Sugar was up two points, cocoa four to five, but cotton was off seven to eight points in New York,

and hides up five to off two points With 10 manufacturers now in production on 1939 model cars, Ward's reports estimate production in this country and Canada for the week at 20,399 units, compared with 16,100 the preceding week and 28,030 a year ago. A drop of 13.4 per cont from

the same period a year ago is shown by the first 12 ratiroads to report net operating income for August. In July the decline was 25.2 per cent over last year.

consuming sesson are reflected in another drop of from 1/4 to 14 cent a gallon in mid-continent wholesale gasoline markets. Ite- niclans seeking to end the greatest finers are reported to have sold 62 octane gas as low as 43% cents a gallon. Market is now at the ow- since the 1936 floods. Telephone 61's ost level for the year. Due largely to lower mining

and manufacturing group index, Barron's business index for the clined to 60.2 per cent of normal, vs. 61.5 per cent the proceding week. Freight loadings for the their palate—an edict by pr. same week totaled 660,142 cars. John L. Rice, health commissionhighest since November 13 last

There is renewed talk of pro- land. posed legislation to give the ICC mandatory instructions to force lifted as soon as the danger of consolidations of railroads and to poliution from floods-which inwork out a solution of the rail- undated many oyster shipping 512 road problem within a specified plants in nearby states—was

1814 Reported that American 4214 & Leather has been operating at a 97 profit during the third quarter and 97 encouraging. Reported that American Hide

Curtiss Wright Common. . 438 August last year showed total

34 sales of 126,028. NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE | seal, combined with wax, should QUOTATIONS AT NOON.

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Most Active Stocks

Technicolor Corp...... 1776

United Gas Corp.....

United Light & Power A...

Wright Hargrayes Mines . . .

The 15 most scrive Stock Exchange insues on Friday, September 23, were:

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Sept. 24 (4)-The 125 position of t treasury September 22: Receipts, \$14,404, 872 379.00; expenditures, \$18,239, 44'2 229.12; net balance, \$3,098,250, 90 528.74, including \$2,498,428,-9% 155.77 working Walance; customs United Gas Improvement. 95% 155.77 working Walance; customs United Aircraft. 24% receipts for the month, \$20,612,-21% 228.54. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$1,440,635,-319.75; expenditures, \$2,045,-319.75; expenditures, \$2,045,-319

All Europe Today Committee Makes On Brink of War

(Continued from Page One) Aghtern broke out in Sudetenland near the German frontier. Railread traffic between Germany and Caecheelovabla through that re-

(Gorman official nows Markets in this country and Sudeton Germans had arrested teniand towns. DNR siso said at have exploded bridges on the Ger-

French mobilisation pushed the Military experts said mark.

highway and telephone communi- not leave the city. cations between the countries Captain Arthur W. Brandt, were discontinued. were discontinued. Prague, a fear-gripped city.

government buildings.

warned his Fasciat followers to be ready for war.

"I know all of you are ready for any eventuality," he shouled originated the idea of the celebrato 300,000 Blackshirts.

Ebro salient in lower Catalonia. tal, from the north, but were blocked from the east,

Abating Floods Show Desolation

(Continued from Page One and flood sufferers. Trains moved sporadically, and many travelers resorted to the air. In 95 trips yesterday airlines shuttled 1,576 passengers between Boston and New York, Wire connections were being ro-

stored slowly by an army of techdisruption of service in the heavily populated north eastern statecompanies phones had been put out of com mission in New York state and New England by the hurricane, To gourmets in New York city.

otherwise untouched by storm and flood, the saddest blow was to er, banning shipments of oysters from Long Island and New Eng-

Dr. Rice said the han would be ended.

Wartime Basis at Malta

Wood floors with fine finishes. such as shellac, varnish, or floor never be scrubbed with water. Sweeping or dry mopping is

Celebration Plans

(Centianed from Page One) Business Men's Association, Harry B. Walker of the Central Business Association, and Arthur L. Cot-ligan, district manager of the Central Hudson Gas & Electric

Alderman Paul Zucen samed as chairman of a committee to plan a program of entertainment in the auditorium that evening.

Morris Samter is chaleman of the general committee, and served in a similar capacity when the opening of the Kingston-New Palts road was celebrated several years ago.

Tentative plans call for the parade to start early on Thursday afternoon, October #.

The day will also be known a France, if necessary, could raise. The day will also be known as 2,000,020 to 2,500,000 men at all of the division professionment. once-1,000,000 more at home all of the city's motor equipment once—1,000,000 more at nome will take part in the parade in the colonies. Kingston so that the residents Dispatches from Budapest said may gain a more vivid idea of dawn lighted what appeared to be just what equipment the city a solid wall of barbed wire, steal owns. The city equipment will and concrete on the entire Caecho. only take part in the parade slovak-Hungarian frontier. All within the city limits and will

James S. Bixby, division superwas under wartime tension. All trains were reserved for assembling soldiers. Motor vehicles Other prominent city and county were conscripted. Air-raid pro-cautions darkened the city. Large the experts of the General Elecred crosses were painted on host iric Company of Schenectady who pital roofs. Trenches were dus, system will be invited to take Sandbags were piled high around part to the program part in the program.

In Spain, insurgents attacked to have charge of the event, atand the government held the tended the meeting and spoke In China, Japanese advanced on jective of the celebration was to liankow, China's provisional capi- impress state officials with the Catskill mountains.

Pacelli Injured Castel Gandolfo, Sept. 24 (A)-

Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, papal

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Mussolini, speaking at Padus, business houses of the city and county enter floats in the big par-Mayor C. J. Heiselman, who

> tion, and appointed the committee need of extending the Kingston-West Hurley highway through the

secretary of state, was injured slightly on his forehead today after the chauffeur of his car awerved to avoid bitting a child.

FOR THAT WARM, COZY PLACE TO EAT COME TO

MEALS TABLE D'HOTE

KINGSTON-ROSENDALE ROAD.

The Kingston Baily Freeman

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TOO LATE

"The British people know that a stand must be made. They pray that it be not made too late." With these words Anthony Eden concluded his quiet, deeply serious speech before the English Speaking Union at a peaceful meeting in Stratford-on-Avon. For some weeks Eden had been scheduled to make at that meeting a speech in keeping with the quiet, friendly purposes of the Union. The speech he did make was drawn forth by the circumstances of the week.

Many months ago Eden saw there was danger that the stand would be made too late.

Had Chamberlain even one week earlier made his requirement of Hitler for demobilization and an ironclad bond for a ten years peace, there might yet have been hope for the world.

But can Hitler now recall the dogs of war? The riots, the manufactured incidents, the bitterness, the distrust, the profound discouragement of all democracies at the dangers in which Democracy finds itself-even if Hitler could be trusted, even with his strongest guarantees, these could not be wiped out. The history of the past week is written. The sphere of human freedom is narrowed. The deeds of these days cannot be undone,

For some sort of jittery peace there may yet be time. But for that peace with faith and hope on which a brave and faithful nation waited, it is already too late.

NAPOLEONS

It has been said that God eventually "wearied of Napoleon," and that was the end of Napoleon. He had bedeviled Europe too long with his crazy wars and his lust for power. So he was removed from the scene and put where he could do no more harm, and helped by enlightened Germans. Then weakened and impoverished Europe renewed its progress toward an intelligent civilization.

It might have been said, in the same fashion, that God wearied of strutting Kaiser Wilhelm, or of the militarist regime that he represented, in the last great war.

Eventually God may also weary of Hitler. A supreme egotist, leading a nation suffering at the same time from an inferiority complex and delusions of grandeur, and personifying those qualities to a supreme degree, he has it in his power today to set the world aflame with wars. He can put back civilization in Europe for generations and cripple an enlightened and humane way of life in countries not actively involved.

Less than ever before, since human society has become so interwoven the world over, should irresponsible egotists in places of political and military power be allowed to kick around domestic minorities, to indulge in international robbery and murder in the name of patriotism and progress. Dictators and militarists will have to be abolished as numerices, to make way for the true civilization of which mankind is capable.

BUSINESS PROSPECTS

The domestic business outlook is hopeful, writes Col. Leonard P. Ayres, banker economist, in his latest business review, Factory and mining production have been advancing moderately. Iron, steel and cotton textiles have moved upward, though slowly. The basic iron and steel industry continues improving, but is not yet making money. The chief hopes of this country "are founded on prospects of bountiful crops, large public expenditures and a moderate upswing in building."

But abroad, he observes that war threats are demoralizing trade, and world trade in general is still shrinking.

Many, no doubt, have been wondering about the possibility of war trade, if hostilities break out in Europe on a big scale. Present laws prevent such munitions traffic as: enriched America temporarily in the World War. It is impossible to say whether these restrictions would be removed or liberalised. Cal. Ayres evidently has not been expecting any such boom.

The most discouraging fact is that as nations propage for war, even if they do not

actually engage in war, healthy international trade fades away. If by a miracle of statesmanship peace can be assured there will be a sudden, world-wide blossoming of normal business activities.

NEIGHBORLY COMMENT

Great numbers of Americans go to Canada, chiefly in vacation time. Few Canadians, in comparison, come to the States. Here is what one of them says about us.

"We like the easy friendliness of your people and the courtesy of American officials. We like your highways and we like your drivers. They drive fast, but they drive well. We thoroughly enjoy your beaches, your resorts. We like your coffee and we like your tea, which is sometimes maligned by Englishmen and Canadians. We could go on all day outlining things which appeal to us."

Two things, however, he criticises. He doesn't like to be classed as a "foreigner." Perhaps we should just call the Canadians "neighbors."

The other is a real grievance, important to both countries. Although American currency is accepted everywhere as a medium of exchange in Canada, Canadian currency, he complains, is not accepted in the States except now and then, in a grudging way, near the border, and with a levy of 10 per cent. exchange farther inland.

This is surely unfair, in view of the fact that Canadian money, in official rating as printed on financial pages, averages about par with American money. It is also unwise commercially, because Canadians would buy a great deal more from us, and travel more in the States, if their money were accepted at par or current exchange rate.

The big plume of spray has disappeared from the middle of the Canadian horseshoe at Niagara Falls, as a result of a rock fall. They should go right out there and put it. back, before the brides and grooms stop

Scientists meeting at Cambridge, Mass., heard of a new form of calculus which "brings chaos under control." They'd better rush it over to Europe.

Many people used to welcome a war because it was "good for business." Now nearly everybody knows it is bad for business .

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.



Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act, ADDICTION TO THE DRUG MARIHUANA

You have been reading much in the newspapers regarding the drug marihuana because its use is causing a great increase in crime. Police authorities practically everywhere have been empowered with Britain acting as master of ceremonies | to prevent the sale and distribution of it except un-

In the American Journal of Medical Sceinces, Dr. N. S. Lawger discusses the effects of addiction to this drug. "The plant is widely distributed and has numerous valuable commercial uses. Its fibre is made into twine, rope, and bags. It yields a rapidly drying oil useful in the manufacture of paints, varnishes, soaps, and linoleum. It has been used for the relief of pain, in migraine, to overcome nervousness and to create a feeling of well-being. It is: used usually in the form of cigarettes."

The first noticeable effect is a lessening of the subject's powers to control his thoughts and actions. His dominant or outstanding characteristic -gentleness, fear, boldness-is greatly increased. Thus the genial or kindly man grows more fond of his fellows, the quarrelsome one wants to fight even more, the timid one becomes more fearful, and the criminal becomes more bold.

The ability to correctly estimate time and space is disturbed and sensations of pain and touch are decreased. The victim becomes really an in-

habitant of another world. The remote effect of the drug on the victim's personality is that his hatred of others, or society in general, and his brutality, are greatly increased. It is not the drug that puts the idea of crime into his mind, but the crime instinct already within him is let loose, the chains of restraint being removed

by the use of the drug.
"When used daily in large quantities the direct action upon the brain often causes chronic mental

While the drug may not be habit forming as in the case of morphine or cocaine, nevertheless anyone using it will behave in an abnormal manher much to his later distress and embarrasment. It is not too much to infer that many of us, if there were no home or social chains to hold us, might commit some serious crime when under the influence of marihuana.

Scourge

Dr. Rarton's latest booklet entitled 'Scourge' is now available. It contains reliable information regarding the two most dreaded social diseases, gonorrhose and syphilis Know the facts, protect yourself, and save endless worry. Address your request to Dr. Barton, The Bell Library, 247 West 43rd street, New York, N. Y., enclosing ten cents to cover cost of service and mailing, and mention the Kingston Daily Freeman.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Sept. 24, 1918. Word received that Corporal Ambrese Charles Ronk of Ardonia had been killed a astles in France on July 36. Beeth of Charles L. Heldron at his home on

Påri granue. Private John E. Noonan killed in action in France on August 18, war department reported. Private Noonan was first man of Company M that left Elegaton to be killed on the field of battle.

Sept. 24, 1928 .- Willam A. Post of East Kings-

Miss Mildred Messinger, contralto soloist of St. James M. E. Church choir, selected to take part in state audition of the Atwater Kent series broad-east over Station WEAP. Many county properties sold at tax sale by County Treasurer.

Work started to level off ground for the flying feld of the Kingston Airways Company, just over the Washington avenue viaduct. Joseph Conrey of Hanraity street billen by &

THE CLOUDED MODA TAMAX SALIMAISH

Muing on the French Riviera. Archie Lameten, myself, his Otthis Wills, bequifyel American beiress.

The Characters

Sam Stern, handsoner author.

Testerday: The dog Lulu seves Virgos Wille's life by killing his master's marderer. There is still no sign of Ottilia,

purpose. The Esterels were still fact." burning bravely, but for the mo-ment such a small event as a con-

main square, Across the crowded promenade scurrying for refreshment tel, was a shabby Renault with dust thick upon it. A stocky, middling-sized man descended from it and started to climb the steps of the hotel, but before he had

he had flown!"

I stared at him stupidly, "What Monsieur René Geiss was in some bird?" I echoed, and he shook his way implicated." head, gently reproving.

Brow. The chasseur, of course! I TE paused to sip appreciatively guessed, naturally, that the word I from his glass. "It is not so hard the course!" must be a street name in one of the to be wise after the event!" older towns, and I made a lucky admitted with a wry little smile, decision in trying Arkibes first, but "But me, I felt a spiritual indigesit took me some little time to lo-tion at the knowledge that was cate the street, for it is now recats the street, for it is now re-named. I discovered it at last, how-ever!" he finished triumphantly. "And more, I found the house it-deduced that there was a connecself, the former dwelling of the tion between this Wills affair and

"And I too," he assented polite-"With your weight, we had eded three policemen the less but I digress! The ground floor was reasons wi empty, but I ascended to the first spill them."

that Monsieur Rene Geiss was the thing is certain. She didn't write author-notes, proof-corrections, unfinished sketches, what you like. lipstick. You knew this, Monsieur Lumsden!" he added accusingly.

'Help!'

proof. Go on, man, go on!"

charge of the house."

Fatma I questioned, and she told manded sharply, me what I suspected. The chasseur riugo swung round on me. "Arleft, for where do you think? For stick would you say she used?" no less a place than the villa of a certain Monsieur Vladimir Ra-kovsky in Italy."

Zarre scene under the night sky.
"Orange it was!" I admitted. and

"And you believed her?" said he gave a short, triumphant laugh.
"You see? It was the Negress

Rugo hoarsely.

The other shrugged expressively. "I believed her, yes, for I had wrote it under dictation with the no reason to do otherwise, and her sole object of making us believe story was circumstantial. Also, I that Ottille had been in Antibes had other things to go on, as you and was been carried even farther shall hear. So to Monsieur Rakov-east into Italy." He broke off, sky I went, but when I arrived, studying our intent faces. "Gentleit was to find I had been on what men," he finished, "there's only you call a wild-duck hunt. Our one possible explanation for that had been there, and Monsieur Ra- Antibes, and if we want to find her, kovsky was a very indignant man at the mere suggestion that he Fleuriot struck his forehead, might have been there! So back to "West, that includes the whole of Cannes I came, like the game-dog France!"

who has lost the game!" prise or two tucked away up his shift her into a train. sleeve. "Look here, Fleuriot, I "The car!" he echo

sigh, and his eyes, sharply intellating (Copyright, 1945, Man Religional) ligent, searched each of our faces in turn, "It was such a little thing,

realed under the printing press, and yet, to me, is said a great deal?
And with that he fumbled is his pocket and drow set a crumpled short of soiled paper, presenting it with a flourish for our impac-

while Hugo and Dunning craned their heads over my shoulder to read, and there I saw, acrowled in red chalk, in crude capitals an inch high, the words: They are taking me to Italy. Helpi Ottilie Wills!"

Chapter 42

Kidnapped!

We lunched, which is to say that
Dunning and I gulped down
some mouthfuls of food while
Huge set, refusing everything.
Then Dunning suggested inquiring at the various gas stations on the roads out of town, to hear if they by there you mean the vills of roads out of town, to hear if they by there you mean the vills of had seen the yellow car pass, and Monsieur Rakovsky. She has not though it was a foriorn hope, any action was better than nothing, so for a couple of hours we scoured the dusty countryside, all to no the dusty countryside, all to no fortier guards to determine that

He stopped, with a sigh of sheet weariness, "I am very tired, May I suggest that we adjourn to the flagration held no interest for me, I suggest that we adjourn to the and finally, just as dusk was fall-lounge?"

We filed after him into the big.

empty room and sent a waiter pulling up outside the Grand Ho-now, messieura," said Fleuriot tel, was a shabby Renault with dust thick upon it. A stocky, mid-great deal to tell ma, but first let me make my own position clear. I had already heard, as I have told of the hotel, but before he had you, of the inquiries made by Mon-reached the door. I was across the sleur Dunning here and others as promenade and gripping him by to the authorship of Le Grimoire the shoulder.

"Fleurioti" I said: "You're a had not, unfortunately, been able sight for sore eyes!"

to answer. I knew that a light face against the life of Monsieur Virgoe lighted at sight of me. "Tiens!" he Wills was suspected, but I tell you answered warmly. There is a small frankly that I thought the idea matter of a wager to be settled between us, a wager connected with Strett nor the local police were the word 'Amourie.' You were unduly disturbed when Monsieur right, my friend," he added, tap- Wills and his niece arrived here. ping me in a friendly way on the When, however, I saw this note, I shoulder, "but I could wish you realized that the idea of the young had been a trifle more explicit, for lady's abduction was not as fanyou see, when I got there, the bird tastic as it might otherwise have he had flown!"

tastic as it might otherwise have appeared, and I realized too that

armourer who gave it its hame. So the murder of Monsieur Venner, and ded to myself certain of the and more, that you, Monsieur local police, and between us we broke down the door."

"Gosh!" I said wistfully. "I wish but had not thought fit to inform

> I shifted unessily, "Let's not go into that now," I suggested.
> "You'll find I had good enough reasons when the time comes to

where the old printing press mously. "I've heard of the regretable attempt on Monsieur Willa's whole equipment for that interesting ittle astrological magazine."

spill them."

He waved his hand magnant-mously. "I've heard of the regretable attempt on Monsieur Willa's life and the not so regretable fate of the assassin. Now I see that the ing little astrological magazine. disappearance of Miss Wills is a wery serious matter. You believe, when the burning the burn tion, notably from the Dunning has abducted her? My friends, you have all you know, and then we must act, and act quickly.

"This will be news to the lot of you," Hugo said. "Whether Ottille man hollowly,
"But now I found proof positive has been abducted or not, one this letter! First, it's printed in

Fleuriot grinned. The classic method for ladies in distress who have no pencil."
"Just so," assented Hugo dryly.

"WE guessed it," I corrected him, "But I think you will admit that
"but we hadn't a shoot of ledies are not in the table of "but we hadn't a shred of ladies are not in the habit of caroof. Go on man go on!" rying an assortment of lipsticks "Hiding in an attic under the around with them. I happen to eaves. I discovered a woman, a know that Miss Wills uses what I Negress, who said she was in believe is known as carmine, whereas this letter, you will note,

"Fatma," I said as he paused, is printed with an orange stick." and he flashed me a swift, reproachful look. "You see, you sprang to his feet. "You are sure of know all, Monsieur Lumsden. This this, Monsieur Stern?" he de-

had indeed sheltered there for two chie, you saw that Negress the days, but that very morning he had other night—what shade of lip-I cast my mind back to that bi-

> who wrote this letter, and she maneuver-Ottilie never was in we must look, not east, but west."

"Steady on, man!" said L "That car of Geiss's should be easy to "Too bad!" I said mechanically, car of Geiss's should be easy to for there was something in his trace, and if Ottilie's gone with manner that told he still had a sur- him unwillingly he couldn't well

"The car!" he echoed, "Imbecile added, "this other evidence that I am! If the sar is on the road convinced you you were on the right trail—what was it?"

Ah!" said he, on a long-drawn phone in the manager's office.

Menday: On the trail.

ace. She exhibited a picture of

Naval Medical School and is in- the dog and her daughter taken, ternationally famed as an oral she said, before it yan away. She owack Granges. A very interestgot the dog, a Dalmatian pointer,

GOLDEN EGGS

By PRESTON GROVER

Roosevelt when he endorsed

Rep. David J. Lewis of Maryland

In advancing his proposal for revision of the supreme court, President Reosevelt referred to those members above 70 years as "elderly."

When he sailed over to the "gast

The President indorsed Senator William Gibbs McAdoc of Califor-

On the other hand, when Presi-

nia for re-election. He is close to

dent Roosevelt cracked down on Senator Ellison D. Smith of South

Carolina as a man who was living in the past, South Carolina, despite

Smith's 74 years, thought him

young enough for another six-year

SENATOR GLASS of Virginia was very much alive and very

much elected when he was 77 and

Senator Borah was awarded an-

other six-year term when he was

term in the senate.

East In East

Sundown **Stories**

-By Mary Graham Bonner-

- Pails Of Paint EVIDENTLY the house had just been built and the farm newly laid out. No one was around, but to Christopher's joy there were a number of pails of paint. "Oh, this is fun," cawed the crow softly to himself. "I'll make

an unusual appearance when I fly back to the others. They'll be im-pressed and amused." But deep in his heart Christopher was not so sure. He knew that he longed for a bit of mischief.

He had been well behaved for quite a while, really, and as he al-ways said to himself:
"What is life without a touch of First Christopher put a wing in the pail of red paint. Then he put the other wing into the pail of blue

It was obliging of the people to have left the pails of paint right out as they had. Well, it was clear weather. They had felt it was all right. And it was, too, for he would not spoil the paint. He had brushed and cleaned his feathers only a short time before.

Neither would he use up much of the paint. Only a very, very, very little.

Now he held his wings out-

stretched and hopped into the pail of white paint. He almost swallowed some of it in his haste, but managed so that it merely wet his beak a trifle. It was rather hard for him to

get out of the pail, but he succeeded. "I wish I had Top Notch's

little mirror so I could see myself

before I return," he cawed to him-

Then he noticed a tiny brook

but it was too dark to see his re-

ATWOOD

Atwood, Sept. 24.-Mrs. Roy

Plop and her husband have re-

turned from Blue Mountain Lake,

where they have been staying for

before going to their home in

Milton and Mathilda Gerwin

ave returned to Vassar College

working at Charles Allen's farm.

GRANGE NEWS

Rosendale

Rosendale, Sept. 24 .- The reg-

ular meeting of Rosendale Grange,

Poughkeepsie.

kome.

The desper you go into the age **第一个** puzzle the more complicated it be-

While the President was working for Davey Lewis on the east shore, the electorate on the west shore was defeating Senator Mc-

WASHINGTON—How old is "old"? That is an ancient chestnut aised again by President

BY BRESSID

Adeo. In California many Demo-cratic voters seem to think a man is getting old at 50. That is the age when their proposed age-relief program would take effect.

That plan would entitle an un-employed man of 50 and up to a handout of scrip every Thursday. Sheridan Downey, who defeated McAdoo while advocating the age-relief program, is 52, old enough to share the benefits—if the plan is put into effect and he loses ha

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shore" of Maryland to aid white-haired Representative Lewis, he described him as "Well along in mature middle age." Representa-tive Lewis, who was defeated, is THE army and navy retire their at 64 and the civil service pensions at 64 and the civil service pensions its help at 70. For a number of years lederal district and circuit court judges have been permitted to retire at 70 on full pay and the past congress — before defeating the court revision bill—approved extending similar retirement priv-ileges to the supreme court. Two members have taken advantage of

the court-revision plan, President Roosevelt said that "in exceptional cases, of course, judges, like other men, retain to an advanced age full mental and physical vigor. Those not so fortunate are often unable to perceive their own in-

firmities. At a later press conference he suggested that some men were "old" at \$0 and others "young" at \$0—a bracket then obviously designed to include Justice Brandels. He is one of the liberalest judges on the court but was reported offended at the President's com-

ments about elderly judges. After all, a man probably is at old as his arches.

Man About Manhattan —By George Tucker...

NEW YORK—Until now I have been extremely chary about mentioning the New York World's Fair. There is a reason for this. But a railroad man in Oklahoma has taken me to task regarding this matter, and I can no longer look ten weeks, to visit for a few days

the other way.

"You are falling down on your

obligations, he writes, likely to be the greatest fair the world has ever known, and not one little word have you had to say o work again, after spending about it Why?

most part of the summer at their Well, Mister, I'll tell you. I hate fairs. They leave me exhausted and The Atwood Rod and Gun Club is working night and day to complete its club house so as to have it ready for the clambake next Thursday evening, September 29, at 6 o'clock. Anyone wishing tickets can get them from any of the members or phone Merritt Kelder or Victor Merritt. The bake will be prepared by A. Gerwin.

Harold Larsen has returned to finish his studies at Brothers' College, after spending his vacation. and walked to a frazzle as you try to make reason out of a bawilder-ing mase of temples, arenas, ad-ministration buildings, and shops. lege, after spending his vacation

WHEN I think of fairs I instinc-tively begin to nurse a grudge against the mon responsible for against the men responsible for them. And that is silly. It is un-reasonable and unjust. But it is my nature to regard things in this light and so I may as well admit that even now I have to take my-This meeting, which will be self severely in hand and say: "Meighbor's Night" meeting, will be attended by groups of members how," whenever Grover Whalen's

name crosses my mind.
Mr. Whalen is an important man in New York. He is a courteous and affable gentleman. But in unthink-ing moments I feel a resentment against his name because the fair is definitely his bely. Make no mis-take about thet He He fair And I think it will be a howling success. I will be howling myself. every time I have to go out there, but I think it will still be big stuff

for those who enjoy fairs.

Once in Tennessee I attended a fair and had my pockets picked of \$7. It was all the money I had. Sometime later, as a cub reporter in Columbus, Ohio, I attended another fair, and my pocket was picked of a week's salary—\$30 this time. On another occasion my best friend attended a fair and got so much dust in his eyes, ears, nose and throat that he developed sinus trouble.

AND so I hope you get a north of a kick out of the New York ND so I hope you get a whale World's Fair. It's going to be a whizz. The only adjective worth hoof in this town is "biggest" Everything here is the "biggest" you ever saw. And I'm sure the fair will measure up.
But, personally, I must continue

to view with alarm. COTTEKILL

Cottekill, Sept. 22-The annual chicken suppor will be served in the church hall Thursday, October 6, from 5:30 until all are

served. The congregation of the Cotte-kill Reformed Church will join the Stepe Ridge Reformed Church for the services Sunday morning. Services are from 10 to 12 o'clock. Sunday morning, October 2, the

services in the Cottekill Church will be at the usual hour. Church service with the Rev. Harold Hoffman at 9 o'clock and Sunday School with Mrs. Harry Snyder, superintendent at 16 o'clock. Mrs. Norman Young of Con-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pine and ion, his mother; Mrs. Emma Pine, of Poughkeepsie, and Mrs. Bert Ross of Recendale called on Miss Chris Snyder Thursday afternoon.

necticut spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Grant Addis.

More than 28,000 Tennesses farmers limed more than 250,000 acres of land in 1937 in an effort its gegebat and agidity.

Professor to Speak Dr. Leo Winter, M. D., D. D. S.

of New York, Professor of Oral dog and two claimants.
Surgery and Director of the "Here, Dolly," coo Surgery Clinic at New York University, will address the meeting ed to her side. of the Third and Fourth District Dental Societies in convention at Stacskin. The pooch rea to him, the Queenshury Hotel, Glens tall wagging.
Falls, on October 2 and 8. Dr. "My golly," exploded Judge N. Winter is visiting Dental Surgeon J. Bonelli. The dog started for Falls. on October 2 and 8. Dr. in charge at Bellevue Hospital, the bench. lecturer at the New York Homeopathic Medical School and U. S.

ing July of which 18,456 were on day—where to park and where to that a large crowd will be presyacation and 778 on business, jump.

Phote Finish Chicago Into court came one

Veronica Kobiela. The pet hound-"Here, Nellie," coaxed Matt

No. 1501, P. of H., will be held in the Grange Hall, Rosendale, par Monday evening, September 26. Mrs. Kobiela then played her from both Stone Ridge and Hom-

A total of 19,284 Americans ar- There are two big problems berived in the United Kingdom dur- fore the people of every city to-

ing program of entertainment has Stater Kennedy, and it is hoped

FASHIONS and HOUSEHOLD HINTS FOR WOMEN

The Head Rules New Clothes Designs



Frivolous plume-tipped hats add charm to the new coif-This one is made entirely of purply-plum ostrich tips to match the crepe dinner frock and spiked with a touch of smoke blue. (Hat designed by Nicole.)



The black velvet neck band of Edwardian days is here again. This one is centered with cameos and worn with a cameo bracelet. The sparkling fern leaf in the high coiffure is of simulated diamonds. (Designs by Clifford Furst.)

Variety Of Inspiration Even Dips Into Persia

head with up-swept hair held by jeweled side-combs which makes

the rules. The long-haired "Glamour Gitl" has gone. In her place is a suave sleaves, and wordly woman, feminine as Sleave Eve and the incarnation of "it." She follows a mundane modechort skirts by day, hoop skirts by night-but she wears them with a worldly wiedom that emphasians and enhances the woman.

Color Everywhere That is the first big news in the iothes women will wear this fall. The next is the wide use of color. giving new life to the mode. Hlack is still part of it, but it's flanked ly the greatest variety of hues the fashion world has worked with in years. Not only are colors used to

chliven black, they also are employed in striking combinations. First come the violet and violine shades-purples, plums, fuchsias and cyclamons. They are followed by a variety of reds running from American Beauty to wine and by a wide range of rust. Titian and terra cotta shades. Blues are vivid or violety. Greens range from grayish to bluish and bottle. Gray and brown complete the nicture for "high fashion." These are used in such combinations as amberbrown hat. Many pastels appear in the evening.

The third note in fall fashions is The third note in fall fashions is Hats are gay, girdly, colorful the variety of designs. Many and chiefly designed with a forepochs and lands have left a touch ward pitch. Feathers and veils

XIV. Marie Antoinette and Augonie are all seen. A touch of Par-

Day skirts generally are short. There is much of the heart in. Waists are universally sleader. Suesce, too, in such romantic But beyond those points there is touched as alumnishment great variation in cut. Wider flared skirts and alender fitted touches as plume-tipped hats, great variation in cut. Wider valls, muffs and swirling skirts. Rared skirts and alender fitted bodies are the newest notes, but it's really a cool piquant little there are an appear of straight there are a number of straig'it skirts with or without front fullness, soft draped bodices and some deep armholed dolman-like

> Sleaves are generally important. They are often long and widened either at the top (in a modified mutton-leg or an angel) or at the hottom. Shoulders are squared or inteed and necklines often high (muffed or bound) the nester to frame and enhance the new small bead.

Embroidery quilling, banding and fabric applique are used as trinis. Costume jewelry is slated for a big season. Earrings which follow half way up the ear, big bracelets and elaborate neckinces sparkling with multicolored stones will help make the season sparkle.

Cloth coats generally follow one of two silhouettes; the fittal gently flared princesse of the louse box. The high coiffure has brought back an interest in big collars (cushion and shawi) made of long laired nelts such as fox or lynx Small collars are also shown.

Big Season For Furs

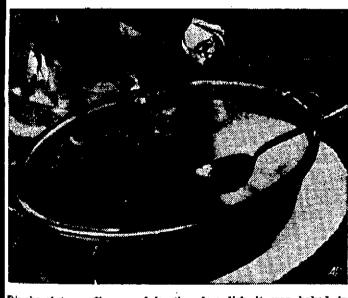
This is going to be a big season in furs. They make hats, muffs, with a dash of yellow thrown in jackets and coats and lavishty for "high fashion." These are used trim cloth coats. They likewise in such combinations as amber-appear in suave handlings on cosbrown dress, terracotta coat, tume suits (very important this year), combining a dress with a fitted or box jacket or cost.



of brown wool woven in raised plateau pattern is finished with a yoke and sleeves of mink. The list is brown felt.

ing mode. Wide skirted frocks, | signed with great pured steaves. of them. Reflections of the leigns add to their femininity. sometimes made over hoops and will be such of Victoria, Edward VII, Louis Rich fabrics appear in the even-slonder fitted gowns, often de-ing rooms. sometimes made over hoops and will be seen in the smartest dra-

Care Is What Produces A Souffle Like A Chef's



This chocolate souffie, served in the glass dish it was baked in, keeps its fluffiness to the last crumb.

If MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE one and one-half cups of cooked meat or fish and four beaten egg AP Feature Service Writer whites. Bake sixty minutes in You no longer have to envy the

buttered mold as directed. took who can make a foamy Some Baking Tips Kuffie. The secret for concoct-Here are some baking tips that by this fluffy perfection is out it will come in handy. It takes the bag. You just have to be about thirty minutes to bake acticulous in following the rules for minutes in a ring mold and five minutes in a ring mold, and or mixing and cooking. from fifty to sixty minutes in A A souffle is a light, porous, reamy dish, lightened by egg large mold.

olks and whites, and held to-

To would bake custard.

All Sorts of Styles

hat calls for tapioca. You can

Five it with cream, mushroom or

lomato sauce for luncheon, sup-

er or dinner. Cook one-fourth

of a cup of granulated taploca in

cup of milk for fifteen minutes

removing it from the mold.

the cheese in this recipe.

Can Use Substitutes

A souffie is done when it springs back into place after you press the Ether with a cream sauce or tapta. But it's temperamental. It surface lightly with your fingers as to be cooked in a pan of hot; and is slightly loose around the

edges. ther in a slow oven, the way For a delicious luncheon or dinner finale serve this date lemon souffie: Mett four tablespoons of Souffle is another of the dishes butter, add six tablespoons of hat are capable of infinite variflour, one eighth of a teaspoon of You can make it from vege- salt and one and one-half cups of bles, fish, meat, fowl, cheese, milk. Cook until very thick. Add 35s. You can expand the pos- a third of a cup of sugar, one cup bilities by your choice of sauces. of chopped dates and four egg A souffie is substantial enough yolks. Cook one minute and beat be the main course at any meal. three minutes. Add two tableb. sweetened with chocolate, co- spoons of lemon juice, one-half manut, jam, fruit, dates or nuts a teaspoon of grated lemon rind, develops into a thrilling dessert one-half a cup of nuts and four for luncheon or dinner. As a des- egg whites. Bake in the usual ert, too, there are many changes way. Serve warm or cold, topped fou can ring with other sauces. with whipped cream, and you Here's a cheese southe recipe have enough for six or seven.

Chocolate Souffle

2 tablespoons butter, 2 squares unsweetened chocolate (2 oz.), 2 tablespoons flour, 2 tablespoons quick-cooking taploca, 1/2 teais a double boiler. Add two-lairds of a cup of grated cheese, milk, 12 teaspoon vanilla extract, the court of a teaspoon each of 1-3 cup nut meats, 4 eggs, sepalt, paprika, minced parsley and arated copped onions. Cook until the In th 1-3 cup nut meats, 4 eggs, sep-

dette melts and then cool. Add double-boiler, melt the butter and In the top of a one-quart glass three egg yolks and beat two min- chocolate, blending well. Mix lies. Fold in beaten whites. a buttered mold two-thirds Stir into chocolate to make a thick of the way and bake fifty minutes paste. Add milk very gradually, in a pan of hor water in a slow oren 325 degrees. Let it stand stirring constantly; then cook in ive minutes when it's done before double-boiler until thick and no starchy taste remains (about 20 minutes). Cool until lukewarm Add vanilla and chopped nuts. You can substitute mushrooms, Beat egg whites atiff, the yolks tooked peas, corn, heans or until thick and lemon color. First thopped cooked heat or fish for fold the yolks, then the whites. into the chocolate mixture. Pour For a flavorful meat or fish into an ungreased, shallow, heatto he involved the tour table resistant glass casserole, 2 quart spoons of butter, add four tables size, and bake in a slow oven, spoons of flour, one and one-third. 315 degrees F., for one hour and the state of the slow oven, one and one-third. the of milk, one-half teaspoon of fifteen minutes. Serve with mint all and one-fourth a teaspoon will or mint sirup. Bring to the ech of papriks, celery sait, table in the giase cancele, which commit very taken and falling.

Boiled Shirts Losing Their Starch

By JOAN DURHAM (AP Feature Service Writer)

The boiled shirt isn't what it Issuing formal invitations and donning formal attire have be-

come more of a whim than a cus-

Occasionally, however, you may receive a formal invitation which you will want to handle correctly.

Here are a few pointers:

spaced in about the same manner. something like this:

Mr. and Mrs. Very Social requests the pleasure of Miss Flora Debutante's company at a dance Tuesday the fourth of October at eight o'clock 24 Newdrive Place

The invitation, of course, means ere are a few pointers: that you are invited to attend a The invitation will always be formal dance at the home of the

MODES of the MOMENT



From Paris comes this slim dinner gown with big topped sleeves to complement the high conflure. It's indicative of one of the winthe paprika, colory sait, table in the giass casserore, which to comprehent the high colors and mined not only keeps the food hot but ter's evening silhouettes. Molyneuk's designed it of black lace with a ter's evening silhouettes. Molyneuk's designed it of black lace with a ter's evening silhouettes. Molyneuk's designed it of black lace with a ter's evening silhouettes. Under the chin perch two bis stions. Cook until very thick and helps to keep the southe from top foundation of flesh pink crepe. Under the chia perch two big pink roses with centers of deeper pink.

Socials and that you are to appear in formal attire. In the strictest sense, "formal" means, for men, white tie and tails. In most parts of the country a black tie and the tuxedo are more popular. Women

wear evening gowns. If the dance were to be held at a hotel or a club, the invitation would have had the address of the hotel in place of the home address. Then in the lower lefthand corner might have been en graved: Kindly send reply to

24 Newdrive Place You should accept or decline such an invitation within a few days, writing in longhand on your personal stationery. It must fol-low the spacing and wording of the invitation. You must repeat (a) the day and (b) the hour for which the invitation is issued, though if you decline you may

15 Oldhome Drive Miss Flora Debutante accepts with pleasure kind invitation to a dance on Tuesday the fourth of October

at eight o'clock If the invitation is from two hostesses repeat the names both in your acceptance. Mail the acceptance—unless the invitation specifies otherwise—to the host-ess at whose home the dance is to

HOMESPUN YARN

If some of your table doilles and runners look washed out try tinting them some delicate shade to harmonize with your china. Light green makes a delightful ground for ivory or yellow china. For a really hold effect dye it red or blue and use it with your gay colored breakfast sets.

Did you ever served baked green peppers? It's a grand idea. It will take about 30 minutes for the stuffed peppers to bake. Serve them with fresh salad, hot bread, beverage and simple dessert, and you have a mighty good luncheon or supper.

been cemented down use many soap suds and warm, not hot, was sey.

There are "awing" combs in feather a feather ter, and scrub quickly, so as not to loosen the cement. To keep which you may fasten a feather to loosen the cement. To keep which you may fasten a feather lineleum looking new, frequently from your Thanksgiving turkey—apply a coat of thin wax. This or an ostrich tip to match your gives a seal which helps prevent eyes. There's a little gilt dunce

Apple butter, the spicy kind, ling from its tip. And there are makes a delicious topping for little red scottles to clip into your freshly baked gingerbread, loaf or curlylocks for sports wear. drop cakes. Frost just enough at a time for one meal and serve the Ritz, says he's a conservative promptly. They go very well with in this hair ornament issue. Here fresh, canned or stewed fruit.

Remember, blueberry pie, fillings need some lemon juice or vinegar to bring out the best of the flavor. Use one tablespoon of either for each two cups of ber-

Do not move bread dough after t begins to rise—it may fail. Put the dough in a spot that is out of drafts, cover with a cloth and leave it until it has risen.

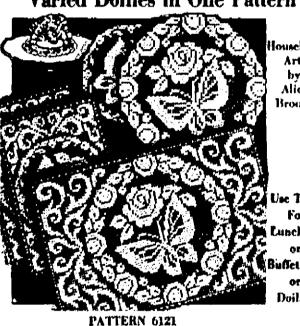
A New Meringue

Here's a new dessert-banana meringue. Beat two egg whites until stiff, add one cup masked bananas, one teaspoon lemen juice and four tablespoons granulated sugar. Beat well and roughly spread over a baked cake layer, singerbrend, baked pudding or rolled graham cracker crumbs. Bake 15 minutes in a slow even, ool sad merve.

Refrigerator Beiper

A small shelf near the refriger- are putting food in or taking it is limited, have the shelf hinged of horseradish. Place between hot. fator will come in handy when you out of the refrigerator. It space and open it out when needed buttered tonet strips.

Varied Doilies in One Pattern



It's the little things about a home that give it a charm. Here's charm you can capture while being practical. One pattern offers you four filet crochet doilles different in size and shape-doilles that lend themselves to luncheon and buffet sets, and separate deliles whether you choose the oblong or round style. Use string or finer cotton, Pattern 6121 contains instructions and charts for making doilies; illustration of them; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in coin to the Kingston Daily Be sure to write plianly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUM-Freeman, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th street, New York, N. Y.

This Fall, Pretty Things Will Get In Your Hair

By BETTY CLARKE

(P) Feature Service Writer Everything from your grandmother's favorite brooch to your football chrysanthemum will go

to your head this winter. Upswept hair-dos are providing To clean linoleum which has an open field for ingenious gadget-

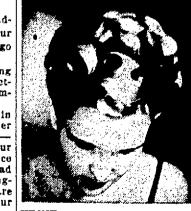
> cap to perch high on your head with a single drop pendant dang-

> Paul, hair stylist for Charles of formal wear:

curlylocks for sports wear.



Snare a bird. Bejewel it with pastel beads. Let it spread its wings. Anchor it to treuses with



Take a bunch of berries-real or otherwise. Clip them to a hair clasp. Add a handful of leaves. Result: Coiffure cajol-



FRILL See Little Polly Tibbons. Borrow her best ribbons. Bow-tie them to your choicest curisone on each side, two in back,

Women In The News



Mildred Gaydon, Miami night club cigalch the Count of Cavadonga inially injured, is shown in hed after the accident. She suffered only bruises.



REVERSES

Mrs. Louise Bennet, of Chicago, asked the judge to reduce her kusband's alimony payments from \$10 to \$5 a week.



RECEIVES

Madeleine Avietenaite holds a tide me einer woman has. She is a Commis sioner General to the New York World's Fair and represents Lithuesi



Sylvia Sidney, of the mayles rom London with Luther Adler, Gr

Cneumber Sundwich

Mix diced crisp cucumbers with white cream cheese. Add a dash

THE DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

IL jaiet of the see held in abec lute indepen monastery Made a mietak Anatomical Usene DOWN Pull after 48. Spinning t

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STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, Sept. 22-The vil-

age of Stone Ridge was badly damaged Wednesday by one of the most devastating hurricanes known in this area. In a short

was robbed of scores of its beau-

tiful trees for which it has been

noted. Many of the trees fell across the roads, taking down tele-

phone and electric lines and mak-

ing the main thoroughfare impas-

sable for several hours. Although

sible the modern homes were

the electric and telephone com-panies acted as quickly as pos-

sought shelter beneath

Lillian Smith of New York, who

enjoyed a week with Miss Clear-

water and will now visit relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hen-

Miss Carol Nilssen was given a

motored to Ticonderoga and Lake

birthday surprise party at her

home Tuesday evening. The

Mrs. Helen Halvorsen of Brook-

accompanied by Mrs. Luther Hen-

Miss Constance Baker and

brother, Frederick Baker, mo-

tored to Salisbury, Mass., on Fri-

day to enjoy the week-end with

their parents, the Rev. and Mrs.

Frederick G. Baker, Sr., who are

The apple growers in this vicinity suffered severely from

Mr. and Mrs. John Palen, Jr.,

The Flower Show at the Grange

Hall on Thursday sponsored by

the Episcopal Churches of Rosen-

dale, High Falls and Stone Ridge,

was well attended.
Mr. and Mrs. William Has-

brouck have purchased a building lot of Mrs. Reonig and in a few

days expect to break ground for

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Headricks

the faculty and he i will attend;

Mr. Hasbrouck of New Palts

called on George Bloom Thurs-

The United States has about

four and one-half million colonies

of honey been that make about

47.

160,000,000 pounds of honey a

New York University.

and son, John, 3rd, of Syracuse,

are enjoying a vacation with Mr.

John Palen, Sr., and family.

the heavy rain and hurricane.

dricks attended an auction at

Cherrytown Wednesday.

vacationing at the beach.

George recently.



An intelligent individual is one who takes it for granted that his car can go 100 miles an hour but doesn't try to prove it.

Mother (anxiously) -- Did you pass everything? Son-Everything but two me torcycles. They must have had airplane motors in them.

study of trame fatalities in without heat or lighting and were A study of traffic fatalities in without heat or lighting and were 1937 reveals the fact that many more fatal accidents happened at high rates of speed—above 50 miles per hour, than under that speed. Statistics show increased of Frank Davis and a beautiful speed, but the observation of the average motorist is to the effect that cavelageness and violations of the cavelageness and that carelessness and violations of and rested against the house. The the ordinary rules of the road roof on the barn of Benjamin New-present the greatest hazards to kirk was blown in. The only cas-

trying to teach his new and ner-weed and was found dead by your young wife to drive a car. They were on a narrow country Fred Oberlander of Syracuse road and the wife had been driv- was entertained over the weeking for only a short time when end at the home of Miss Kate she explaimed.—Take the wheel, Clearwater, On Sunday he returnquickly, darling—here comes a ed home accompanied by Miss

Read it or not: There is one gasoline station for at Syracuse. every mile and a quarter of hard-

surfaced highway in the United dricks and Mrs. Millie Hendricks Jerry-Dora is the dullest girl

I've ever seen. Perry-Why? Jerry-She wanted to know

how many quarters in a baseball guests present were Mr. and Mrs. game.

Oswald Jacobsen, Mrs. Anna Nils-Perry—That's nothing. My sen, Mrs. Daniel Froyland, Mrs. girl wanted to know if a football coach has wheels.

Ralph Sabler, Miss Zella Sabler and Miss Nilssen's grandmother, Perry-That's nothing.

coach has wheels. A young girl was required to lyn. write an essay of 250 words about No services in the M. E. an automobile. She submitted the Church on Sunday, September 25. following....My uncle bought an as the pastor, the Rev. Frederick automobile. He was riding out in G. Baker, is on vacation .. the country when it busted going the country when it busted going Morning worship at St. Peter's up a long hill. I guess this is Episcopal Church at 11:30 about fifty words. The other 200 o'clock. The message will be are what my uncle said while he given by the Rev. Auguste Mar-

was walking to town, but they lier, vicar. are not fit for publication. It is remarkable how rapidly these prodigies acquire learning.
Officer—Hey! Pull over to the

curb. lady. Do you know you were

Cute She Isn't it marvelous!
—And I just learned to drive yesterday.

It's Obvious

I hesitate to rush right in where poets fear to tread, But surely some one should point out that leaves are turning red.

For two hours he had been pest of the party. His imitations Palen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. were terrible, ranging from George Arlise to a humming bird. In the far corner had been sitting the man with the screwed-up

Bore-What would you like to see me imitate now? Man-How about a ground hog that's seen its shadow?

A tourist came running by the general store, carrying an empty

a new house which will be built dog-harness: by Archibald Lawrence. Tourist-Say, you didn't see a pup around here anywhere, weighwill leave for New York Monday. Mr. Hendricks has a year's leave ing about a pound, pound-and-a-haif, or two pounds, did you? of absence from Roslyn High School where he is a member of

Native-Well, just seen one go by with a spot on him about the size of a dollar, dollar-an-a-half, or two dollars. Was that him?

He-The bank has returned this check. She lan't that nice. Let's see

-what can I buy with it this (The Mess Feature Syndicate



DONALD DUCK









LI'L ABNER

NO FEUD LKE AN OLD FEUD!

By AL CAPP



WGRAN PAPPY! WAN NOBODY IN WILL YO' FIVE (ALL THESE ((GO SEE FEUD FO'? ANY IT'S THET MUCH FAT OLE HAMFAT

A HALF HOUR LATER-HOWDY, SCRAGOS!-DIDN'T AH HEAR A HORRIBLE DID. THET WON7 WERE HAM-) SCREAM FAT GOOCH NO MO. A-SCREAMINE) HYARS SCREAM A-COMIN' OLE LADY, DO IT? THE FUM TH' WAY YO'BOY'S COME FUM? DON'T YO

HEM AND AMY

THE DIPLOMAT-

By Frank H. Beck









How Bishop Asbury Was Great Help to Wesleys

Francis Asbury, pioneer bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church in America, was largely responsible for the rapid development of Methodism in the early history of the United States, observes Leslie

Hartley in the Washington Star. Born in England on August 20, usity reported was that of a fine rooster of Fred Brink's who er, much to the delight of his mother, who was very religious,

In 1771 he volunteered to go to was off on the first of many journeys he took throughout the country to preach wherever chance offered.

For many years Asbury traveled 5,000 or 5,000 miles annually-often over roads which were almost impassable. His tall, gaunt figure, dressed in a plain coat and a lowerowned, broad-brimmed hat is said to have been seen by more people in America than any other up to the time of his death.

eral assistant over the entire Methodist organization in America. After the Revolutionary war, during which he cast his lot with the Colonists, he was appointed joint superintendent of Methodist work here

and soon was made a bishop. the time of his death-in 1816. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wedvic

Animals, Birds, Insects

Have Odd List of Cries

It is almost impossible to give a

complete list, but here are some of

the more common cries of animals,

birds and insects, notes a writer in

the Cleveland Plain Dealer: Apes

gibber, asses bray, beetles drone,

chickens peep, cocks crow, cows

mon or low, deer bell, doves coo,

ducks quack; eagles, vultures, pea-

cocks scream; flies burn, from

croak, geese cackle and hiss, grass-

hoppers chirp, hens cackle and

chick, horses neigh and whinny, hy-

enas laugh, jays and magples chat-

ter, lions and tigers roar and growl,

bears growl, cats mew and purr,

Shortly after his arrival in the Colonies, Wesley made Asbury gen-

Asbury was not a learned man, but he read a great deal and excellod as an organizer. He never married. He was still active up to ELLENVILLE

became a full-fledged local preach. Greene-Ulster district for a sec- University, became a full-fledged local preach. and term. Mr. Brown held the same position last year. Charles her and Mr. and Mrs. John Rich-F. Kalser, master of Wawarsing and spent Sunday with relatives Lodge, presided at the meeting at Budd Lake, N. J. In 1771 he volunteered to go to Philadelphia as a missionary and soon he had borrowed a horse and Bueltmann. Past Master Wallace with the Rev. and Mrs. Robert H. Budd presented Mr. Brown with Houghtaling at Arena.

a gift as a token of esteem from Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hartman

the lodge members. The annual rounion of the guests of Attorney and Mrs. Her-Churchill-Cutler family was held man Cohen. at the old Cutler homestead at Wawarsing, where over 100 mem- been spending a few days with bers were present. Following the her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. dinner games were enjoyed and and Mrs. O. M. Savels of Worthe remainder of the day was cester, Mass. spent visiting.

Monday evening, September 26. Miss June McDowell has returned to her studies at Russell

Sage College after spending the summer months at her home here, and sister, Miss Louise Catlin of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Slutsky Bloomfield, N. J. spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. B. Ansman, of Brooklyn. Miss Josie Lou Cole has returned from a visit with her brother-

Charles Bartlett, at Tarrytown.

Ellenville, Sept. 24, Garry and family enjoyed a week-end Brown of Tuthill avenue, this vil- motor trip to Alexandria Bay and town has been visiting her parlage, an employe of the Napanoch the Thousand Islands. Institution, was given a reception of New York city were week-end by Wawarsing Lodge, F. & A. M. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wednesday svening in honor of Bradford.

Jack Sprague, son of Mr. and her mother, Mrs. Benjamin Rus-1745, Asbury came under the influ- bis being chosen to serve as as- Mrs. Frank H. Sprague, has re- sell. Mr. and Mrs. William F. Kil-

of Jamaica, L. I., were week-end Mrs. William R. DuBois has

Lieut, and Mrs. Dwight Divine The Women's Republican Club of Mitchell Field, L. I., visited will meet at the home of Mrs. the former's parents, Mr. and Ivie G. Eiting of Markot street Mrs. John H. Divine over the

week-end. Mrs. George B. Holmes has returned home from a visit with her mother, Mrs. Emma Catlin

Miss Harriet McCartney has returned to her studies at Beaver College, Jenkinstown, Pa: Hugh Hobson and Miss Mae

in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bland of Sheepshead Bay spent the week-end with his father, Mr. and Mrs. Allen D. Potter Hugh Hobson, Sr. Miss Evelyn Sheeley of Middle-

he Thousand Islands. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer D. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lindbloom Sheeley. Miss Kathryn Russell has returned to New York city after

ence of the Wesleys during his boysistant - grand lecturer of the turned to his studies at Colgate
New York city on

business.

Shark Liver Yields Oil

The shark has an enormous liver, which yields large quantities of oll. The liver of one 13-foot tiger shark weighed 200 pounds; it measured about seven feet, and yielded no less than 18 gallons of oil. The oil is used to curry leather, to temper steel and for soap making. It is also, when extracted from fresh livers, useful medicinally. The flesh of the shark is cut into strips, soaked in brine, and then dehydrated. It is greatly valued as food in the Malay states. When dried it is a dullish red-brown, a ton of shark yielding about 180 pounds of meat. The meat, the bones and the offal, dried and ground, make poultry food and fertilizer.

The word "lady" originally meant "loaf giver," and was applied to the wives of noblemen who dispensed bread to the needy.

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

Imagine My Surprise! Odessa, Wash.-In all her 102 years, Mrs. Wilhelmina Gross never knew anything like it!

She sent her daughter, 80-yearfront porch to bring in the milk, but the front porch was not there. Soon a motorist appeared, explained he'd crashed into the porch in the night and carried it AWAT.

'Twas a Hot Time Dallas-Three children, ages to 5, decided to have a party all their own. It was the hottest party neighbors ever saw.

Playing with matches, the chil-

dren set a house afire. Flames

spread to another home. Firemen came to the rescue, but not until \$1,600 damage had been done. The Unique Angler

Waukegan, Ill.-Leonard Riley knows now how 105 of his pullets disappeared mysteriously during the past five weeks.

A youth loltering near the chicken yard fence was frightened away by Riley's neighbor. The intruder left behind a 14

foot pole, a 22-foot line, and a hook baited with a kernel of com-





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AFTER THE STORM WAS OVER



Gloves should be washed often to prevent hard rubbing, which The hurricane that swept the North Atlantic seaboard left these boats and pier sheds at New injures the finish and secons the London. Conn., in this wrecked condition, resembling a giant game of jackstraws. This old whaling dre.

mice squeak and squeal, monkeys chatter and gibber, owls hoot and screech, parrots talk, pigeons coo, pigs grunt, squeak and squeal; sheep and lambs ban or bleat, snakes hiss, swallows twitter, turbay cocks gobble, wolves howl. It is interesting to note what some of these animals symbolize. For instance: Ape, malice and lust; ass, stupidity; bear, ill temper; bee, industry; est, deceit; dove, innocence; eagle, majesty and inspiration; fly, insignificance; hen, maternal care; horse, speed and grace; lion, noble courage; owl, wisdom, and the wolf, erusity and savage ferocity.

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

_By Robbin Con JOLLYWOOD — Ted Septer's
I been on the hill off Sunner
rectooking the Gyp Skrip only
we years, but his little plane in a
screnouse of memories that dis
into and spade up light on things
modern as "Alexander's Ragine Band" and "The Yam.
Ted is tall, big and grey, a
rophet wandered far from Tin
he Alley.
The Ted Snyder Music Co. Watmember?
"He was a skinny, pale-faced
hid with an ambition to write

me was a skingly, pale-faced hid with an ambition to write pres"—this is Ted digging deep not spading up—"and he was writing parodies on popular songs and singing them at Nigger Mike's.

WHAT attracted me to Irving Wherlin was his ability to put more meaning in a single line than nort lyric-writers could in a whole I put him on at \$25 a week when Snyder was drawing \$30.

"And then one day he walked into my office, sat at the piano and alyed it—one of the first sones bed written both words and music fr. 'Alexander.' Something so new, so different in construction is startled us. We talked it over and decided to try it on the public." Trying it on the public proved afficult. Singers heard it, shook their heads. Each one had a different excuse for NOT singing it.

THE pluggers kept plugging. They got it into a burleque show that was to open the same night Imma Carus was opening Hamerstein's new roof spot-her biggest hreak. More pleading, and she agreed to give "Alex" the worth-less "soc - i spot."

"We sent a couple of the boys over to cover the burlesque show, —this is Snyder again, grinning reminiscently, "—and Irving and I sat in a balcony at Hammer-stein's and waited. Carus forgot to sing our song-but remember it was an important night for her too We sat through the third song, the fourth, fifth and sixth, and I give up hope. Carus was going over big, but I wanted to go home and forge! about it.
"Come on and stay, see it

through, said Irving. I sat down sgan, expecting nothing. Carus to thand after hand, they wouldn't ther quit She was tired out by then. Finally, maybe in despera-tion, she turned to the orchestra eader and asked for 'Alexander.' She sang one verse and chorusand I've never heard anything like the ovation she you. Sang ten choruses before they'd let her go. Just then our boys came ushing in from the burlesque house. 'Alexander' had won there too Next day all Broadway was talking

Today, 27 years later, I heard the filling station man whistling "Alexander."

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ern :10-Medrigal Singers :00-Time, Silver

Spelling Bee Catholic Hour

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Orch.
10.30—Top Hatters
11:10—Newa; Baritone
11:15—Swinglet
11:30—Orchestra
12:08—Orchestra

WOH---710b

8:00--- Silver Straigs

2:00-Rainbow House

9.45-It Happened So

9.45—It Happened 5-Quick 10:00—News 10:15—Orchestra 10:30—Uncle Don 11:10—Melody Time 11:15—Reviewing Stand 11:30—Lonely Cowboy 11:45—Old Time Tunes 12:10—Recital Hall 2:30—Lamplighter

30-Lamplighter 45-News 00-Los Cumban-

3:00—Harpist 3:15—Variety Program 3:45—Ruvinsky En-

semble 4:00—Variety Program 5.00—Musical Steel-

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:00—Science in News 6.15—M. Claire 6.25—News. Sports 6:45—Rollini's En-semble

7:15—Amos a Angy 7:15—Edwin C. Hill 7:25—Angler & Hunter 7:45—H. Knox, tenor 8:30—M. Speaks 9:10—G. M. Harrison 9:15—Music for Mod-erns

erns
9:30-Orchestra
10:00-Contented Pre-

gram 10:30—Band Box 11:05—Orchestra: | 11:15—News: orchestra 12:00—Orchestra

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cheros
15—Sweetheart Songs
20—Men with Wings
100—Smartles
15—Trail Blazers
20—Rosh Rashana

9:15-Tom Tetria

7:15—Charlotters 7:35—Sports 7:45—Sports 7:45—S Marchallo 8:56—Mands Across Sea 8:35—Jass Nocturas 9:06—Symphonic Strings

8:30-Mema

7:00 - Sports

6:15—To be announced 6:26—Kews; orchestra 7:00—Message of farmed 7:00—Message of farmed 7:00—Golf Tournement 6:15—Orchestra 8:26—Original Play 9:26—Golf Tournement 10:00—Oroset in Elsythm 11:00—Nows; Orchestra 11:26—Orchestra 11:26—Orchestra 11:26—Reng; Orchestra 11:26—To be announced 11:26—Announced 11:26—To be announced 11:26—Announced 11:26—To be announced 11:26—To be

WARD-DOOR 6:00—News; E4 Thor-person 5:15—Songs for You 6:25—Organization

6:45—Singles Tennia 7:50—Orchestra 7:30—Exploring Music SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

(STANDARD TIME) DATTIME 5 30—Shadow
6 .00—Sesquicentennial
Preview
6:20—Sports
6:20—Show of Week
7:00—Sports
7:30—News
7:35—Nerman Brockenshire
8.00—Bach Cantata
6:30—Say It With
Words \$:00-Orden Berital :30—Melody Momenta 5:00—Highlights of

Words
Words
100-M. G. Hoffman
115-Charloteers
130-Sun. in Manhattan
10:00-Good Will Hour
11:00-Naws: Weather
11:15-Urchestrs
11:30-Hoby Lobby
12:00-Urchestra

1:30—News: Weather

1:16—Urchesits

1:16—Urche

11.15—Neighbor Nell 11.30—Rollini Trio 11.45—To be Announce 12.00—Time; Southernaires 12:10—Music Hall 1:30—Horse & Buggy Days 2.00—Paderewski Piano

2.00—Paderewaki Piane Recital 3.00—Orchestra 3.30—Second Guessers 4.00—Sunday Vespers 4.30—B. Rabinon 4.45—B. McKinley 5.00—There Was a Woman 5.20—V. Gomes 5.45—Master Builder 6.00—Summer Concert 6.30—Grenadier

6:30—Grenadiers 6:45—Edw. Tomlinson 7:00—Popular Classics 7:30—Seth Parkers \$:00-Spy at Large \$:30-Songs We Remember 9:00-Win Your Lady 9:30-Winchell Column

Quis 9:45—Irene Rich 10:00—Lewis-Howe Co. 10:10—Lewis-Howe Co. 10:15—Orchestra 10:30—Cheerio 11:00—News, Orchestra 11:20—Orchestra 12:00—Orchestra WARC-BOOK

\$:00-Organ Reveille \$:30-Balon Musicale 2:48-Radio Spotlight 9:00-Organ Left 3:25-News, Wings Over Jordan **MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26**

EVENING

1:30---Orchestra 2:00---Orchestra

WJZ--700h

\$:00-News; To be an-6:00—News; To be announced
6:36—Orchestra
6:45—Lowell Thomas
7:00—Alias Jimmy Val-

7:00—Alias Jimmy Valentine
entine
7:30—Music Is My
Handicap
7:45—V. D. Chiesa
8:00—Sing Song
8:30—Those We Love
9:00—String Symphon;
0:00—7:ue or False
0.30—Radio Forum
1:00—News; Orchestra
1:30—To be announced
2:00—Ausa the Arab

10:30—Famous First
10:30—Famous First
10:30—Orchestra
10:30—Pageant of Melody
11:18—Orchestra
11:18—Orchestra
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10:00—String Symphony
10:00—True of False
10:30—Radio Forum
11:00—News: Orchestra
11:20—To be announced
12:00—Aussa the Arab

WABC—Seels
10:00—Contented Hour
10:00—Contented Hour
10:00—Contented Hour
10:00—Contented Hour
10:00—Studio Spotlight
11:00—News, Melody
Time
20—"Today"
11:15—Wanted Music
11:15—Wanted Music

MODENA

Modena, Sept. 24 - Rainy

weather prevented a large at-

tendance at the annual rally of the

Modena Home Bureau at Mrs.

Weygant Courter's home Wednes-

day afternoon. The program was planned and the next meeting was set for Wednesday, October 5, in

Modena. The definite meeting

place will be announced later.

Those in attendance were Mrs. Ira Hyatt, Mrs. Louis Hyatt, Mrs.

Orville Seymour, Miss Marian Palmer, Mrs. Joseph Hasbrouck, Mrs. Solbjor, Sr., Mrs. Philip Solbjor, Mrs. Lillian Paltridge,

Mrs. Myron Shultis and the host-ess, Mrs. Courter. Miss Everice Parsons, home demonstration

agent, visited the meeting. Mrs. Solbjor, Sr., was welcomed as a new member of the unit.

Miss Edith Paltridge, New York

city, visited her parents, Mr. and

Edward Hartney and daughter.

Mrs. Ralph Bolder, were visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shultis

called on Mrs. Cornella Taylor at

Orthmann's Sanitarium, Kingston, Fuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Armour Courter,

Walden, were callers on Mr. and Mrs. Weygant Courter Wednesday afternoon. Miss Elizabeth Tremper wili racate the tenant house of Fred

Mrs. Deborah Shay, at New Hur-

ley, in the future.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Denton and daughter, Janet, of Gardiner, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John

A recreational park and well

equipped playground for children

will occupy a large area on Treas-

ure Island next year when the

Golden Gate International Exposition opens on February 18.

Denton, Sunday.

in Albany Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Freston Paltridge, last week-

end.

11:00-Orchestra

WGT-790k

.00-News; Musical

Program
6.20—News; Sports
6.45—1. Holley, sports
7.10—Amos n Andy
7.15—E C. Hill

Compensation

Referee F. A. Hoyt continued compensation law hearings at the court house Friday in the fellowing cases:

LeRoy Terwilliger, cisimant: Central Hudson Gas & Electric

vous
10:00-Hit Purade
10:45-"U. S. and War"
11:00-Getham Gnaette;
News
11:15-Orchestra
11:15-Bad Norre
12:00-Orchestra \$186.04. Edward F. Schmidt; N. Y Board of Water Supply. Dical-

767-W :00—News; Musical Interlude Carl Viberg; Mabel Locks. Ad-6:25-News; Sports 6:13—News: Bperin
6:45—Art of Living
7:10—A. Klipstrick
7:13—Banjoleers
6:36—Glica Jim
6:00—Se. Calif. vs. U.
of Alabama
9:00—America Dances
10:15—D. Todd
10:25—Orthestra
11:30—Orthestra
12:10—Orthestra
12:10—Orthestra iourned. Harry Brand; I. B. Levy. Award 4-19 to 6-1 at \$2.61.

1:03—dwing Cab 8:10—Johnny Francis 9:00—Prot. Gata 9:30—Rhythm Randon

19:85—News
10:00—Laurch of the Air
10:10—Chidren a thour
11:30—Major Bowse
1:30—Choir & Organ
1:00—Church of Air;
1:20—Eamon de Valera
1:45—Poet's Gold
2:00—Brown Strings
2:20—Brown Strings

30-Parmer Takes

Music :00—Rosh-Hashana

WGT-700k

9:30-Melody Momenta

10:00—Highlights of Hible 10:30—Ancient Instru-ments 11:00—News, Sketch Book 11:10—Bong Service 11:30—Mindrigal Singers 12:00—Silver Strings 12:05—Voice of the Farm 12:30—U. of C. Discus-sion

slon 12:45—Mediran Music 1.00—Sun. Symphon-

:00-Rangers' Sere

4.30—Plano Team
4:45—Concert Hall
4:50—News
5.00—Tune Types
5.30—Spelling Bee
6.00—Catholic Hour
0 M—A Tale of Today
7:50—Hobby Lobby
7:30—Band Wagon
8:00—L McCarthy
9:00—Merry-Go-Hound
0:30—Familiar Musle
10:00—Rigadiera
10:30—To be announced
11:15—Wanted Music
12:00—Orchestra

ade 30-Piano Team

:15-Orchestra

9:00-Federation of

10:00-Highlights of

Nike 3.00—Ever, body's

Cocil Polley; B. & B. Dairy Co. Adjourned. Arthur Wolven; Town of Saug-

erties. Disallowed. Paul Kennedy; Kingston Const. Corp. Continued, final adjustment four months.

John Robert; Hampton Con-tracting Corp. Award 7-20 to date at \$8, reduced earnings; continued three months. Alex J. Radel; Ralph K. Ballard. Award 5-4 to 7-11 at

\$17.31; continued, examination four months. Ernest Begraph; George Hubbard. Award \$25.33. Joseph J. Harvers; David Fay-

ber. Continued, re-examination three months. Mike Kulik; Dickman & Kramer. Award \$422.36 for 16 per cent of right hand. Due to reim-burse employer, \$49.12, balance

to claimant. Philip McDonald; A. & P. Tea Continued, re-evamination four months.

Music
4:00—Rosh-Hashana
Program
4:30—Sun. Serenade
5:00—Texas Rangers
5:30—Keyboard Concert
6:00—Phil Cook
6:30—The Laugh Liner
7:30—People's Platform
7:30—People's Platform
7:30—Mercury Theatre
9:00—Sun. Eve. Hour
10:00—World Dances
10:30—Headines & Bylines
11:30—Urchestra
11:30—Urchestra
11:30—Urchestra Herbert Wolff, Louis Schwartz. Continued. Benjamin Myers; George Kurltpending third party action.

Charles McDowell; William Fleckenstein. Continued, re-examination three months. Mrs. Harry Steeger; Fred Spinnenweber. Award 6-3 to

Mrs. Mabel Terpening; Vincent J. Andretta. Award 5-27 to 9-14 Block Co. Continued, examina- MET EACH OTHER at \$11.08 and continued, re-ex- tion three months.

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tion four months. Norman I. Tice; Ellenville daro. Cont Wood Novelty Co. Award \$5.33. four months. Thomas Conroy; Lester M. Shultis. Continued three months

115—Orchestra

30—Glenn Darwin

145—Dog Chats

30—Aunt Fanule

180—Kidoolers

145—Olympic Previews

180—Sun, Drivers

130—Gold Star Mothers

100—Rangers' Sergers K-rays. Donald W. McNamara; The

American Tobacco Co Award 31.2 weeks at \$22 for ten per cent for ten per cent of right arm. right arm; also \$750 for serious facial disfigurement. George E. DuBois; Saugerties

Telegraph Ptg. Co. Award \$60.89. Charles Edwards; B. Millens Sons. Award \$345.60 for 15 per cent left leg. John P. Setera; Dutchess Silk auce.

Mills, Inc. Continued one month for re-examination.

William Maymon: Cases Heard Powder Co. Continued for Sur ther evidence.

Charles Schooumaker; Jessel Eccethal, Referred. Richard Maloge: Standard Oil Co., N. Y. Continued nine months

for re-examination; partial disshillty to continue. Central Hudson Gas & Electric Fred Johnson; Smiley Bros. Corporation, employer. Award 2-19 to 8-20 at \$6; con-

tinued for examination. Arthur Hogan; Smiley Bros. Adjourned.

Alfred Quick; Smiley Bros. Adjourned, William Brown; Smiley Bros. Adjourned. Sherman DeLong: Allen Electric & Supply Co. Disallowed. Howard Atkin; Catskill Moun-

in Cream Co. Disallowed. Henry Kelsch: Bull Markets, Inc. Adjourned three months for examination.

Vincent Harris; Bull Markets. inc. Award one week, and from 9-1 to date at \$11.54; continued for examination. Walter Daw; Bull Markets, Inc.

Continued three months for exam-Walter Drake; Seitz & Perkins

Const. Corp. Award 6-17 to date at \$9:70; continued, examination Helen Skop; Country Club Frocks. Adjourned.

Leonard Sickler; Kingston Oil Continued three months pending treatment. Augustus H. Todd; A. H Todd

Closed for non-appear- BRITISH PLANES TO DROP acce. Mary Kruszenski; Mannattau Shirt Co. Continued three months

pending treatment. David Kieffer; Brink Bros. Cou- lantic may shortly carry "hombs." tinued three months, disability to continue.

jamin Myers; George KurltContinued four months Chan Stores. Continued, examContinued four months Continued, examContinued four months Continued, examContinued four months Continued, examContinued four months Continued, examination five months.

Frederick Minkler; N. Y. C. R. a drift calculation, R. Continued, examination, Xrays three months. Frank B. Lounsbury; George water and throw off enough white

Granata. Closed for non-appear-John Wiegert: Quality Maple

Henry Terpening; W. G. B. Oil Albert E. Tuttle; Holy Trinity Clarifler. Award \$45.11 for 16 Church. Continued, re-examina-Calvin Bennett; Joseph Spa-

daro. Continued, examination, of highway 41 and the county line Peter Beilman; Rose & Douglas Both were headed for the ap-Continued three months, dis-pointed place when their auto-

for examination with new X-rays ability to continue.

and specialist's report.

Russell Crawford; Ellenville Co. Award 11-16 to 3-28 at Neither was hurt. Russell Crawford; Elienville Co. Award 11-16 to 3-28 at Lumber Co. Continued, re-examination three months with new \$7.26 reduced earnings; continued

three months for examination. Arthur H. Bross; Ellenville Steam Laundry. Award \$345.38 Arthur Lane: Neil Van Valkenburgh. Adjourned.

George Raymond; Russell and Nathan Trowbridge, Continued, examination X-rays three months. Stephen A. Simms, Lorraine Hotel. Closed for non-appear

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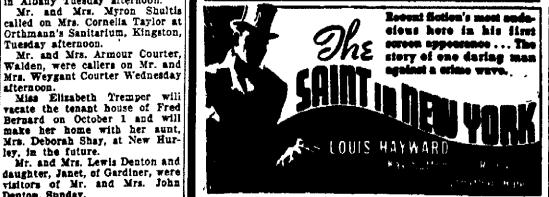
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Today Eingston: I am the Law," The following miscellaneous starring Edward G. Robinson, the books have been added to the see of elseunes dealing with gang-Kingston City Library: dom. Also special Saturday re-quest picture, "Pennies from Heaven" with Bing Crosby.

Marts a boys' community to over-

come the wrongs that young boys

fall into without guidance. Mickey

Tomorrow

Orpheum: A western thritler, Bill Boyd in "Texas Trail," and

'Saint in New York," the story

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has the title role, with Kay Sut-

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Graf and William Wagner had an

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ton in the feminine lead.

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sion and its Conquest by Eve. Overstreet, H. A .--- We Move in New Directions.
Pearce, E. C .--- General Text-

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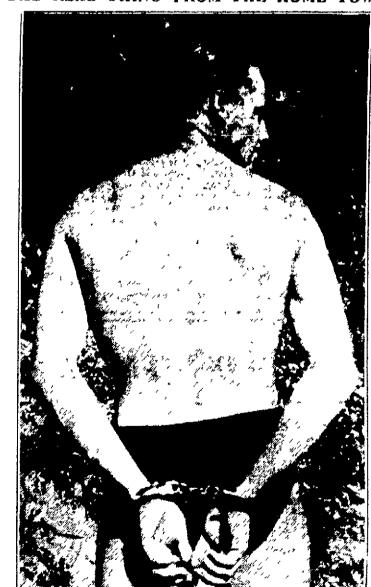
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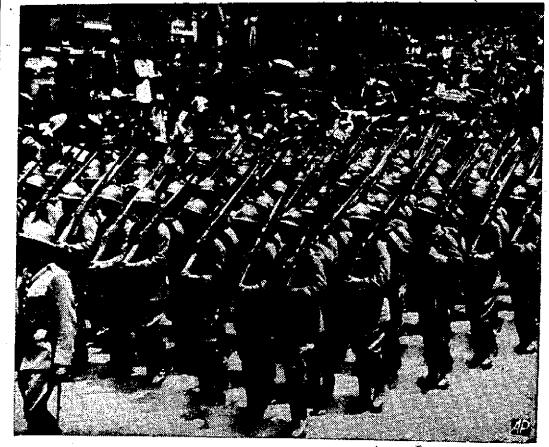


These Britons, being held back by London bobbies from Downing Street, congregated to stage a demonstration in Whitehall against the government's foreign policy, which involved conferences collected by him at least within between Prime Minister Chamberlain and Chancellor Hitler and reported yielding of Sudeten Czechoslovakia to Germany. This picture was transmitted by radio from London to New York.

HEILS FOR SUDETEN GERMAN FREE CORPS



Marching back in triumph from Germany where they recently fled for safety, this detachment of Sudeten German Free Corps supporters of Konrad Henelein marched the streets of Haslau, Czechoslovakia, as crowds cheered and gave the Nazi salute. This picture was flown to London and transmitted from there by radio to New York.



FROM FRANCE, 50,000 STEEL HELMETS were ordered for the Mexican army which tried out new military headgear during independence day parade at Mexico City.



STRONG MAN

Gen. Jan Syrovy (above) loomed as the strong man of the new Czech cabinet, with the likelihood that he might head it, as President Benes sought to replace the resigned Hodza government. Gen. Syrovy at 50, a military hero, has been inspector general of the Ctechoslovakian army,



HUNGARY'S HUNGER for Cnech territory is believed the purpose of visit and Ritter at Berohimanden by Premier Bela Imredi (above) of Hun-gary. They reportedly talked the 700,000 Hungarians in

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ant relative of President Roose- meeting of rare interest to all.

State Criticises Shandaken Fiscal Affairs in Report

Albany, Sept. 24 (Special)-Criticism of some irregularities in town of Shandaken, Ulster county, during the period from January 1, 1936 to June 30, 1937, in con-tained in the latest report of examination of the tewn's finances by members of the staff of State 1, 1936 to June 30, 1937, is_comby members of the staff of State

Comptroller Morris 8, Tremaine. A summary of the report has been prepared by the bureau of municipal accounts, and copies have been forwarded to local offcials. The summary contains the following:

'All oaths of office were found to have been properly executed and filed except that of the welfare officer.

"Examination of the criminal dockets maintained by justices of the peace disclosed the fact that hey did not remit to the supervisor within the time prescribed by No. 126 of the code of criminal procedure in all instances. "Examination of the accounts

of the Phoenicia water district disclosed that the superintendent did not promptly pay rents col-lected by him to the supervisor. The amount which should have been turned over was ascertained and it is assumed that hereafter the superintendent will account to the supervisor for water rents practice and likewise make available revenues received from that

"It was observed that disbursements made by the super-visor from the general fund were substantiated by warrants only for the claims audited in November and included in the annual abstract whereas all claims should be paid only after a warrant therefor has been properly drawn by the town clerk and referred to the supervisor.

'The town board misinterpreted the statue relating to observance of Memorial Day in that a chesk for \$150 was payable to the American Legion whereas the expenses of such observance should be paid direct to the claimants after the approval by the com-mander of the post.

"Several minor errors in the payment of claims and missing claims were noted by the examiners and incorporated in the re-

"It appears that additional compensation had been paid to the supervisor and town clerk for services rendered in highway matters. This service is presumed to be compensated by the allowance of a flat sum and under no circumstances should a per diem charge be paid.

Claims paid during the period covered by the examination indicated laxity in auditing as in many instances additional itemization should have been procured in order to permit a proper

TOWNSEND PLAN NEWS

There is no organization or inprofit more from the Townsend p. m. P. Runs school days enty. Recovery Plan than the churches, -Protestant, Roman Catholic,

So much of their time and energy has been devoted to all kinds of money making affairs to raise salaries for pastor, choir and jaultor, along with fuel, light, and other bills, the great spiritual mission of the church has been seriously neglected and overshadow ed. Now the Townsand National central Terminal runs west side of reservoir to West Shokan and Chiches to All of the annuity, whatever the amount, may be given to churches or any worthy, accredited, charitable or ganizations.

A church with 200 — Would be a constant of the world be a constant or any world be a constant o

that they gave only 5% of this money to the churches. We will also assume that at first they would receive only 100 dollars a month. 5% of that would be \$5.00. or \$250.00 for the 50 persons for one month, and \$3,000 for a year!

There would be no strong temptation or incentive for the annuitants to be penurious with the church for the Townsend Bill requires that all of the annuity be spent each month. See what a magnificent income will come to the
churches when these annuities
fise, as they will, to \$150 and
\$200 a month! Think of the
churches, new and old, crushed
with debt. Many of them now are
not even able to pay the interest
on their debts. These Townsend
annuitants will save these churches
from despair and wreck.

Few people today know the "Inside story" of the struggle, heartsache, and humiliation haims and

ache, and humiliation being undergone by thousands of pastors on small salaries -and even that received very irregularly. Most of them are well educated, with high ideals and refined instincts. Food bills are reduced to give their children an education.

Here we are reminded of the stingy deacon who prayed, Lord, bless our pastor. He is too ambitious. But if you will keep him humble, we will keep him poor." Now the Townsend Recovery Plan will remedy this situation and give cheer and courage to thousands of pastors and their families.

The next meeting of the Kingston Townsond Club will be bold at Mechanics Hall next Wednesday Preston Delano, (above) dist- evening, Sept. 28th. It will be a velt. has been appointed comp-troller of the currency, succeed-ing J. F. T. O'Conner.

without tre-heing stated.
"Claims of the town clock for expenses, which included tele-shane charges, pestings and sup-shane charges, pestings and sup-

the conduct of facal affairs of the connection with criminal cause were not properly Remined. A lump sum was charged whereas

of the town law which relates to 'town officers interested in con-tracts' and state that it has been violated by three officers of the town. In one instance it did not appear that the official referred to derived the full benefit resulting from the sale of supplies to the town but he, nevertheless, received a portion of the profits resulting from the sales.

"In examining the claims audited and allowed by the town board during the period covered by the examination it, was found that the day and election day, Miss town officers and employes had Frieda S. Miller, state Lidustrial been allowed a mileage rate of commissioner, today urged such eight cents per mile, whereas No. 102 of the town law relating thereto provides that after a resolution has been adopted by the distely after their employment is town board allowing mileage that ended. in no event should such mileage allowance exceed six cents per mile.

"Deputy sheriffs and constables to whom the excess was paid.

"Claims of the supervisor were examined and in many instances the claims should have been returned to him because of the lack of subvouchers and in some instances the claim was otherwise insurance law, a person is totally compensated and should not have unemployed if his wages from enbeen allowed in the form presented.

"A large group of claims submitted by the town clerk were subjected to criticism and commented thereon as being illegal owing to the fact that the alleged bo held on Tuesday evening, September 27, at 8 o'clock. All formed by some other official or members of the club are cordiality was unnecessary,

practice of each justice of the cussed at this meeting. At the peace to render a claim annually conclusion of the business meetfor 'rent of court room \$15.' ing a social hour will follow and mileage from his residence to refreshments will be served.

mitted to the exuaty for astic is

enteful observation of the propiets of the election law election efficials had been or presented in a manner not provided for by statute.

allowed as a fee for affidavity of the supervisor and welfare office. These charges are illegal as there is no statute authorizing the parment of a fee for this service.

Johlan, Who Get Election

Albany, Sept. 24,-Anticipating that hundreds of jobless persons who are memployment lasurance benefit claimants will have onployment at the polis on registraworkers to protect their benefit rights by filing new claims imme-

"Since earnings of \$2 or more in a week make a person 'en. ployed' under the unemployment whose fees and mileage in crim-insurance law," Miss Miller said, inal cases are governed by No. "and since poll clerks and election 740-b of the code of criminal pro- inspectors receive more than \$2 a cedure were allowed a mileage day, most benefit claimants who rate of 15 cents per mile, thereby secure such employment will be overlooking the fact that this section disqualified for benefits, la tion has been amended. This ex- order again to quality for benefits, cess mileage allowance during it will be necessary for these per-the period amounted to \$163.59 sons to file a new application for and the report shows in detail as

omployment service." In order to quality for unemployment insurance benefits, Miss Miller said, an applicant must be "totally unemployed." According to definition of the unemployment ployment in any seven consecutive days do not exceed \$2.

Club to Meet

The regular monthly meeting of Trinity Lutheran Men's Club will invited to attend as plans for "It is also noted that it was the various fall activities will be dis-

White Star Line

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

(OPERATING ON DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME)

foliows: ... Short Line Mas Depot, 495 Bread-way, opposite Central, P. Q.

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Jewish, etc.

While the churches have a lofty spiritual mission for the world, yet there is no denying the fact that the desperate financial shortage, generally, during the past 10 years has seriously weakened their life and work.

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may be given to churches or any worthy, accredited, charitable organizations.

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Woodstock, Sept. 24-Tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock the

oream of the east's midget auto

racers will resume their dissy,

ter-mile Woodstock Legion Speed-

Included in the field will be

Rutus Anderson, Carl Carison, Brenton Dunham, Bill DeMosh,

Ed Buckley, Ted Rhymer, Chaun-

cey Maggiacomo, Ken Gallup,

Dick Sawin, Lon Fanelli under

his own management, Bob Blair.

Don LeClear, Charlie Street, Cliff

Jack Franckling, of East Hart-

A siff fight is expected for re-

gional hunors between Don Jack-

son, of Woodstock; I'ed Rhymer,

of Kingston, Bud Mari, of Pine

Bush, and Maggiacomo, who will

drive again for Hob Wright, of

share of the prize money on the

previous meeting held September

11 and has given every indication

Fanelli is said to have com-

The policy of having those with

pieted his new midget and now

Maggiacomo won a

Poughkeapsie.

Barnett and a dozen others.

Fatta Stops Bombace in 3rd; Midget Stars at Woodstock Sunday

Newburgh Star Vins 6th in Row At the Auditorium

Albright 'Robbed'

matti Loose to Bay Robb leucs Yancey in 1:06 of

was the better men in the is in the Breeway Auditorium en he stopped the fight between maine Fatta of Newburgh and my Bombace of New York city the decision.

la fact Referee Singer had seped the fight in the second said as Bombace staggered det the ring, out on his feet the barrage of rights and wis showered on him by Fatta. gi the fight fams, amaious to see ite kili, raised such a disturb-

It was one of the best action rds of fights seen in many a the judges did not meet the proval of the fight fans and mmy Aposporos of Poughkeepthe decision over Frankie Alight of this city in a fast threeunder in which there was plenty

That the fans were to have a ll evening of punch pleasure a shown at the opening bell hen Sam Yerkes of Ellenville decision for Lefter. All three ends were filled with fast and prious slugging, and Lefler did stated the Elienville boy any e much in order to receive the udges' decision. Another fast three-rounder was

loamy Aposporos of Poughkeep: it. All three rounds were filled s they could pull back their

The judges' decision awarding he fight to the Poughkeepsis boy ame in for so much booing that anouncer Sam Riber could not take himself heard in announcharile Raigins, the fast stepping augerties negro, and Hank Bunce this city, and waved to Referee lager to start the boys fighting a be stepped from the ring.

Action Galore

Five Shutouts Featured '05 World Series; Christy Mathewson Hurled Three of Them

A MITOR OFFETA AP Posture Service Writer Masty's three superiative shutonto against the Athletics in 1906. the nearstional uprising of the White Ben "Hitigen Wonders" the fullowing fall and the Chicago Cubs' two-year sweep over Detroit in 1907-00 sentured the early histery of baseball's autumnal clas-sie, the World Beries. John McGraw and Connie Mack,

Sgurpe whose names are indelibly etched in the game's Hall of Fame, were rivals in 1905 when the first of the uninterrupted fall my Bombase of New York city contests were played. The Boston the third round, awarding Red Sex had beaten Pittsburgh 5-8 in the 1903 inaugural. The series between the then youthful managers, McGraw of the New York Giants and Mack of the Philadelphia Athletics, stands usique through the years in that each of the five games was a shuf-

McGraw had a strong team built around Christy Mathewson, greatest righthander of his era, site, and Bombase appeared so and "Iron Man" McGinnity. The sager to go on, that Singer, with witent dissatisfaction, permitted the Carl Hubbell of that generation fifth to run fato the third too, and "Chief" Bender. New York York won, four games to one. 0-0-0-0-0

men in the auditorium. Every of his three pitching assignments, a record that has withstood all challenge. McGinnights Matty shut out the A's in each challenge. McGinnity wan an-other Giant triumph. Bender, now tied with Waite Hoyt for that was the decision awarding most Series victories with sir, blanked New York for the A's only victory.

The Chicago Cubs under Frank Chance, the "Peerless Leader," introduced strategy into baseball in 1906 and were National League leaders with their famous "Joe Tinker-to-Johnny Evers-to-Frank Chance" infield combination. usped three rounds with John- With Mordecai (Three-Fingered) glaser of Albany. It ended in Brown heading the pitching corps, the Cubs won 116 games, still a major league record, and were figured far too strong for the Chicago White Sox. But the "Hitlers Wonders," so-called because of their ability to win games on few in 1908, but it was only because pire Hank O'Day ruled Merk!e

on a one-hit pitching performance with action with both boys fling by Edward Ruelbach, the only in Series records one in Series records.

Chance took almost the same next two seasons from a Detroit | ninth inning and Fred Merkle was for the Pirates.

Another All Star

City League Team



Mathewson (left) And McGraw

the four games.

You'll Remember This

One of the Cubs' triumphs came Chicago entered the classic. what was to have been the decid-

team hoasting such sluggers as Ty on first base. When the neces-Cebb and "Wahoo" Sam Craw- sary hit came the runner scored ford. After the first game of but Merkle, seeking to dodge the 1907 had ended in a 3-3 tie, the crowd streaming down onto the streaked for the club house.

Johnny Evers insisted the play had not been completed, got the The Cubs won from Detroit 4-1 ball and touched second and Um-Another fast three-rounder was hits, sulled a startling upset by of one of the most celebrated out on a force. The game was re-

Detroit moved into the Series The Cubs and Giants met in as the American League, contenders for the third straight time in ing game of the National League 1969 and again absorbed a defeat, season. The Giants had the win- this time by Pittsburgh, 4-3. team and won the Series for the ning run on third base in the Charles Adams won three games

Kelly's Corner

Coyle's Conqueror to Box Fatta-Apologies to Bock D. Renald "Red" McDermott By Joe Kelly

and Francis Bernard "Ears" Mur-Both Raigins and Bunce gave phy, two Hercules softballers and Bowling: Watertown reports ised to keep us posted on the he fans a run for their money, two nercules solidailers and beyon were in these trying will their choice of a City League points to probability of attaining Eddie Brietz of the Associated

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Caseys and Kyanize in 2nd Series Game Sunday Uhl, Thomas on Mound

diamond drama, and with the ansistance of the weatherman, a tremendous gathering is expected

Charley Bock and Tommy standard.

Malnes will again cavort in the Sponsored by five of Kingston's endangering his life in the rush-Kyanize opening array of local leading bakers, Schwenk, Grunen-ing waters of the Rondont, baseball talent and Manager Daw-wald, Freidel, Ketterer and Po- It is expected that the Ferry tory celebrations. The Knights his feet tied will have plenty to say about that.) Melville, who has made record, ton youth finish his grind, bucking ward for several weeks and the however, and will be out to make time for his swims at Poughkeep-ia heavy "sea" and a six-mile tide. lack of which prevented his recent it a three-game playoff, by copping tomorrow's tilt. Lots of Rivalry

Feeling is running high between the rival clubs and a red-hot contest is on tap for the bleacher bugs. The Knighta clipped Kyanixe in the regular season's finale, but the Painters surprised everybody by coming back to take the first series argument by a decisive 4-2 count, Extra bleachers have been installed for the expected throng and a big league setting will hover over the Athletic Field tomorrow afternoon.

Manager Davi will shoot the works in an effort to square the Cubs won four straight as the field, turned off the base line and with "Gabby" Benjamin behind the platter. Paul Joyce, Jo-Jo Hoffman, Charley Tiano, Martin Pittsburgh et al, are due to tee off with the Chicago willow, having been throttled by Bush's elbowing in last week's sprinkler. The Caseys' infield Boston 71 should click better tomorrow after St. Louis a case of "series litters" and work Brooklyn smoothly behind Uhl.

Van Etten's Fielding Bing Van Etten's swell nelding exhibit at first tided the Kyanize over after Big Gene Rider mashed one of Brown's fast ones and the Painters are primed for another snappy display. Stumpf, Pres Knight, Charley Lay and the entire Dawkins array played heads-up ball, pouncing on every "break" to force over a run. With Thomas in form it looks like another natural for the rabid City League fans who have been getting their money's worth this season, Kyanize outbattled the Caseys

.28% to .266 during the second half but the Knights proved a smoother fielding array by a wide

.250; Knight, ef. .500; Thomas, any, 249, California.

Knights—Hoffman, 3b, .250; North Bergen, N. J.—Ed Meske, Chicago—Pets Lelle, Gary, between Don Budge Benjamin, c, .232; Francello, ss. 220, Ohio, threw Rebei Ruchell, Millings, 131½, knocked out Varias tounds championship.

15. .000: Martin of 000; C. Tiano, 212, Texas. 17. .000; Martin, rf. .000; Joyce, 1b, .000; Astolas, 2b, .000; Uhl,

Dick Dulin (bases).

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to jam the Smith avenue field, ouffed and with his feet tied, will hopes to make the creek in fast Umpire Bill Schwab will tose out take place at 5:30 o'clock in the time, but the current caused by the first ball promptly at game afternoon instead of at the later the heavy rains may make him time and the weekly thriller will hour, on account of the change in miss get under way with Toddy Uhi hour, on account of the change in Th

Sunday. Al Melville's awim-sie and Newburgh, cressing the across the Rondout cruck, hand. Hudson river in 44 minutes and daredevil dashes around the quar-

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kina' crew will be at full strength | terman, "The Great Mel" will | street docks will be lined with for the morrow's all-important jump off of Sam Stone's dock on thrill seekers. Sunday at 5:30 tangle. If the Painters take Sun-ferry street and swim the creek, for the stunt awim, the same as day's contest, the 1958 champion with his hands cuffed behind his were the banks of the Hudson at ford. Conn., who has raced here ship series will terminate in an-back by shackles from the Kings- the down-river cities, especially several times, will return tomor-other of the famed Kysnize vic- ton police department, and with Newburgh where approximately row with a new midget, work 3,000 turned out to see the Kings- upon which has been going for-

> Pirates Have 2-Game Lead Now. Hank Greenberg Hits 2 Homers

Major League Standings NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results Cincinnati, 5; Pittsburgh, 4, 12 ins.) Chicago, 5; Philadelphia, 2.

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St. Louis	50	8 प	.360
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Games Today Boston at New York. Cleveland at Detroit. Washington at Philadelphia.

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) Philadelphia-Bronko Naguiski 223. Minneapolis, threw Ju-Kyanize - Stumpf, 2b. .500; Savoldi, 205, Three Oaks, Mich. 30:25; Dr. Patrick O'Collaggan, Van Etten, 1b, .000; Rider, c, 226, Ireland, threw Hank Meth

Umpires: Bill Schwab (plate), Nick Lutze, 265, Los Augeles, two Eddle Blunt, 215, Corone, N. Y.

Associated Press Spuris Writer

There's more than an outside chance that the Pirates, particul that he will be a serious threat lerly after that I2-inning beating in the final event of 25 laps, prothey absorbed from Cincinnatia vided his motor stays with him. Reds yesterday, will put ditto marks in the record books. That is reported to be unnoaging his defeat, coupled with the pair of own affairs. Previously he drove decisions the second-place Chicago for Fred Waller. Fanelli, who Cubs took from the Phillies, sliced now is living at New Rochelle, the Bucs' six game league lead to will make the trip accompanied Pet n "tremendous" two games, and, by Slim McKee, also of the West-589 what's more important, left the chester county city.

The policy of having those with 1640 Reds and three with the Culs the heat time trials given the heat

.646 still to play.
.607 Then there's hig Hank Green- events will be continued. This 176 berg, who clouted his 55th and practice was entered into on Sepboth homers of the season yester- tember 11 and produced excellent day, even though the Detroit Tix- qualifying speeds. cts were handed a double whip- The directors of the oval autokes put Big Hank three games surface of the asphalt track held up on the Bam's pace, and left up splendidly during the heavy him with nine more starts to rains of the week and is at peak reach the mark. condition,

Bucky Waitors was the big The drainage system installed noise in the Pittsburgh firing. He following the cloudburst in July held the Bucs to seven hits over has effected instantaneous runon Clevelond, 8; Detroit, 1, (1st). the 12 innings, and won his own for surface waters and has not ball game, 5:4, with a run-produsing single.

In Philadelphia, Augie Galan's cighth-inning homer gave the statement today: "The track has Cubs a 3-2 decision in the opener, been in such room shape that follows been in such good shape that foland Rip Collins' two doubles and lowing any day's rainfall this week races could have been held 2 four runs batted in turned the strick. 7-6, in the nighteap All this left the altuation like wonders for our drainage system

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games to play. In the long American League arruping, the Indians took the igers 8-1 in the opener, with nobby Feller teaming a six-hitter, fudulage ten and (surprise) walk-ing only one. Ken Keltner drove Budge Beats Wood, Bobby Feller teaming a six-hitter,

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

KLEIN

The time trials will commence at 1 p. m. Parking at the track under the direction of the Woodstock Post, American Legion, is

mainder of this season and for future seasons. Provided it is

not raining tomorrow afternoon

the races will be held as sched-

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Theron Lasher gave out the

the speedway.

ing only one. Ken Kerrner many fine four runs in a soven fining 6-E Meets Mako Today Forest Hills, N. Y., Sept. 24 (4)

There are some grand dramatic possibilities in the meeting today Chicago—Pete Lello, Gary, between Don Budge and Gene Chicago—Pete Lello, Gary, Mako, for the national men's Together they have fought ten-nis battles as doubles partners for

Balt Lake City—Gus Sonnea- Newark, N. J.—Freddie Fi- the last four years, with Budge berg, 205, Los Angeles, defeated 'ducia, 193, Newark, outpointed a single victory—today's—to establish him unquestionably the case of the control world's reigning amateur and to set him up financially for life as a touring professional. Should Budge lose today, air

value as a pro would drop out of Budge never looked better than

in squeiching Sidney Wood, Jr. by 6-3, 6-3, 6-3 yesterday The women's final between Alice Marble of Los Angeles and Nancye Tynne of Australia prom-

ised to be a whale of a match Miss Marble gave her supporters some anylous moments be-fore she finally shook off Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, 5-7, 7-5, 7-5, yesterday. Miss Wynne reached the final a week ago.

Best Grid Teams Paired in Openers

New York, Sept. 24 (A)-That bang resounding from coast to coast today wasn't an echo from Europe but merely the opening of the 1938 football season.

There wasn't any doubt about its starting off with a bang. A dozen or more teams that annually rank among the best in the country were paired off. About 250,000 fans were expected to be on hand for the six top attractions. The days biggest contests and

probable crowds were: Alabama-Southern California at Los Angeles (70,000); California-St.
Mary's at Berkeley (50,000);
Minnesota-Washington at Minneapolis (50,000); Pittsburgh-West
Virginia at Pittsburgh (30,000);
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Virginia at Pittsburgh (30,000);
Illinois-Ohio University at Urbaapolis (50,000); and Louisiana Statena (22,000), and Louisiana State-Mississippi at Baton Rouge (26,-



SOMETHING'S HATCHING

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Gil Reserves Plan Wiltwyck Chapter

A very busy program is being The fall season of Wiltwyck Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will begin October 6, at which time a paper on "Colonial Needlework" by Mary Jamen the age of eight years head to grade and high special request.

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Miscellaneous Shower The strength of the recent control of the re the guest of honor received many

appleyes, Betty Ellsworth, Milred Fraser, Estelle Murphy, fariha Hoffman, Gertrude Mel-ert and Mrs. William Tierney,

To Entertain Clubs The Service Club of the Ronat Presbyterian Church will be strained Monday evening by n John B. Sterley at her camp

Ahavath Bridge Party fac Ladies' Auxiliary of hirath Israel will hold its first tilge party of the season landay evening, October 6. Rewhments will be served.



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Details of the schedule are anymond by the committee of sish Mrs. Harry B. Walker and B. Raymond Rignall are consistent, and Miss Idilian Herding for the Y. W. C. A. staff is selected by the secretary.

Leo J. Palmer, M. D., superintendent of the Wallkill State Prison, who will speak on "Methods of Social Rehabilitation of Criminals"; Mrs. Edward B. Huling, Sturday mornings from 10 to a saturday mornings from 10 to ing, the regent general; the Rev. if the grade girls will be divided gibs according to schools, which the downtown schools having state regent.

Special data

say educational and social dent members and 53 non-resi-ments. The Tri Hi Club for up- dent members.

Life_Insurance Conference

The Metropolitan Life Insur-All girls in the Kingston schools ance Co. held an important busiall girls in the Kingston Schools and cordially invited to join one of these clubs and newcomers will day, September 22. J. H. Morrison, manager, and the entire Kingston staff were invited. A very unique system was inaugurated by this company in which when for all of the groups, and rated by this company in which by young women who are intersed in children and would be
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selfing to volunteer their services,
se requested to get in touch with
the Y. W. C. A. volved a great deal of planning but it brought into close contact the officials of the company with A miscellaneous surprise show- the field force. At the dinner S.

Mrs. Elmer Van Tassell will be hostess to the Twentieth Century ills. A midnight supper was Club at her home, 27 Washington Misses Roberta McCraith, Ger-trude Schaffner, Doris Newkirk, The club has chosen "The Bible Helen Rappieyea, Elise Mould, Inche Robinson, Hilda Winne, Genevieve Bowers, Ethel Every, Helen Lucas, Vivian Millhame, Evelyn Howard, Veronica Schaff-er, Genevieve Leahy, Thelma Bernard.

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Nurses to be Honored The committee has completed arrangements for the luncheon la. Albert Middaugh, Mrs. and bridge to be given Tuesday in lichael Fisher, Mrs. Ada Kim- honor of the graduating class of vk, Mrs. Harvey Rappleyea, the Benedictine Hospital School of In Clarence Rappleyes, Mrs. Nursing, with members of the daund Davey, Mrs. Hollis Bur-Hospital Auxiliary acting as hostand, Mrs. Edith May, Mrs. Les-tr McEvoy and Miss Mary Man-1 o'clock at the Shop-in-the-Garien. Stone Ridge. Reservat may be made by calling Miss Mary
F. Campbell, telephone 3638-J
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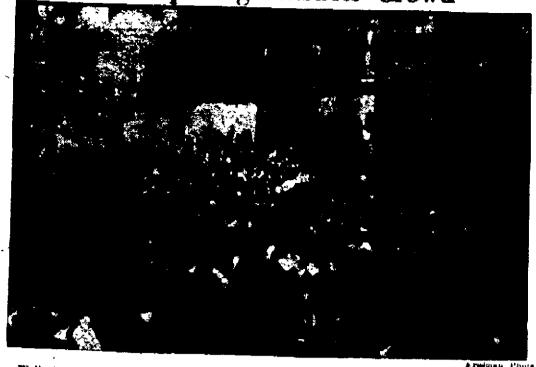
Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Clark were given a surprise party in celebration of their 25th wedding anniversary Thursday evening at their home on Schryver street, Port Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Clark and family, Mrs. Donald Nack, Mr and Mrs Walter Nack, Stanley Nack, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Reid and family, and Mr. and Mrs Willis Olivett and family, all of Poughkeepsie, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Nack and family of North Germantown, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nack of Claverack. Mr. and Mrs Paul Nack and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nack. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nack and son, all of Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Garry Falkenburg and family and friend, Gertrude, of Nutley, N. J., and Walter Burger.

Guild Rummage Sale | couples, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard sister-in-law, Miss Martha W. Two circles of the Henrietta Roach, Mr and Mrs. James Shute. Wynkoop Guild of the First Re- Byrne, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clayformed Church will hold a rum- ton and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence mage sale Thursday and Friday, October 6 and 7, at the A. J. wedding anniversaries which oc-Harder store, 51 North Front curred within the last few weeks.

street. Contributions for the sale Others in the party will be Mr. may be given to Mrs. C. S. Treadwell, telephone 2011 and Mrs. C. C. Rose, telephone 793-J. Receives Scholarship Miss Cecile Thompson, niece of

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Thompson of West Chestnut street, has received a scholarship awarded by the State Federation of Wom-

Fall Opening Attracts Crowd



the downtown schools having at the downtown schools having are meetings on Monday after gas at 4 p. m., and the uptown with appropriate celebrations for depois meeting on Tuesdays at 4 the Chapter Day, Christmas, a Temporarily all these meeting on Tuesdays at 4 the Chapter Day and Flag Day.

The show attracted a large crowd despite the fact that the g makes it necessary to arrange in their own indices.

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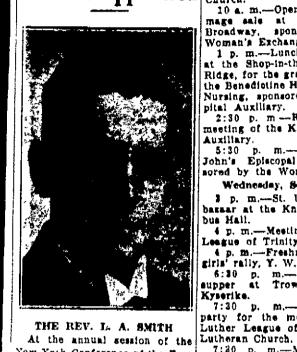
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New York Conference of the Free committee of evening services of Trinity M. E. Church at the parerville, Md., September 14-18, sonage. the Rev. Louis A. Smith was reappointed as pastor of the Free Methodist Church at 157 Tremper Kingston China Aid Council. venue of this city. Other appointments of interest

wdre: Allaben, the Rev. H. J.
Deats, Maplecrest, the Rev. H. J.
Gabriel; Perndule, the Rev. M. A.
Parker. The Rev. D. F. Dimmick
was reelected district elder of the
Windson District (which in-

Pastor Smith was a contract 2:30 p. m .- Sophomore high painter here 11 years ago, and a school girls' rally, Y. W. C. A. en's Clubs to a student in New Martha Atkins. The ceremony on two years at college. This award ding supper served at the home of at Lake Como, Pa, and in 1921 High School anditorium he was elected to deacon's orders is given solely for ability, scholar- the bride.
ship and character. Miss Thomp- Mrs. Melvin R. Coutant enterand ordained by Bishop Pearce. son has completed two years at tained her card club Friday at Hartwick College and has trans- luncheon and bridge at ner home

> what he terms his "home town church." in the fall of 1926. church has met its running ex-The church membershy which re-

nue have had as their guests for the past several days Mrs. Archibald's sister, Mrs. L. E. Wilson, and son, Jewell, of Fort Wayne, departments. Ind., and her brother and sisterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond DeWitt, of Cleveland, Ohio. Frank Larom of New York city is spending several days at The ner at the Point Inn. Four of the Huntington as the guest of his

tained her card club at luncheon Van Gonsic will celebrate their and bridge Friday afternoon at her home on Ten Broeck avenue. Covers were laid for eight guests. Dr. and Mrs. Harold Clarks and daughter, Miss Betty Clarke Mrs. Francis Danahy, Mr. and of Hurley avenue, will leave Sun-Mrs. Kenneth Wood, of this city, day for Cambridge where Misand Dr. and Mrs. Rodney Ball of Clarke will enter her freshman year at Radcliffe College.

Mrs. Wesley Gregory enter-

Miss Priscilla Nolan will return

Mr. and Mrs Harold F. King

Sunday to Radeliffe College, where

she will enter her sophomore year.

evening at their home on Fair

Mr. and Mrs William Pierce

Archibald of 203 Washington ave-

ferred to Cornell University. She on Emerson street.

left this morning, accompanied by

her aunt and uncle to enter her

Spiegel-Gallop

of Mr. and Mrs. A. Gallop of Has-

brouck avenue and Harry Spiegel,

son of Mr. and Mrs. William

Splegel of Broadway, were mar-ried Thursday at Newburgh.

They were attended by Mr. and

Couples Having Dinner Party

Staatsburg this evening for din-

and Mrs. Reynolds Carr, Mr. and

Personal Notes

lawes and Mrs. Hermon A. Kelley

were among the local people at the meeting of the Historical So-

ciety at the Rochester Church to-

Albany avenue, returned today to

Saugerties.

Saugerties road.

Eight couples will motor to

Mrs. William Zwick.

Miss Dorothy Gallop, daughter

James M. Pirie of Tremper avenue, who is associated with the W. T. Grant Company, has been transferred from Erie, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Charles De La to McKeesport, Pa. Vergne, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer L.

Oscar Politzer Bankrupt

New York, Sept. 23 (Special) —A voluntary petition in bank-ruptcy was filed in United States District Court here today by Os-Robert R. Rodie, Jr., son of ir, and Mrs. Robert R. Rodie of car Politzer, former partner in the New Mountain Inn. Pine Hill. Wallingford, Conn., where he will He lists Habilities of \$40,962, of tivities of the religious and cut-resume his studies at the Choate which \$28,512 represents unsecuring tural nature for the Jewish youth cured claims against him, and as-School.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heynes of Red Hook are week-end guerts of Mr. and Mrs. Milnor Travis of the National Bank, Margaretville, Dr. and Mrs. M. W. Osher and \$6,750 on a second mortgage, Al-Mrs. J. N. Robinson of New York city and Miss Carolyn Saxe of Lynbrook, L. I., are week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Saxe of West Hurley.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Henry Kirms, who were married Thursday at the parsonage of the Albany Avenue Baptist Church by the Rev. Arthur S. Cole, will reside in Neptune City. N. J., where the by atrine office and south American South South American South South American South groom is a prominent business man, and South America and in the irs. Kirms was the former Miss Orient.

Is Re-Appointed the Al Church.



Windsor District, (which included the Kingston Section), and the Rev. L. H. Kelley was reslect-bazaar, Knights of Columbus the Rev. L. H. Kelley was reslected District Elder of the New England and New York Districts. The Isind and

After the Rev. Mr. Smith had served three different charges, he was appointed here as pastor of

ported a total membership of 19 ings. two years ago, has more than trebled by a total of 60 in all

At this last conference, pastor Smith, having passed his course and return to their roll call of study, was elected to elder's rooms at 12:16. Then the lower orders and received his final ordination last Sunday afternoon by Bishop Pearce. The Rev. Mr. Smith is now empowered to administer all the sacraments of the also permit Seniors to have getchurch. He will preach the first to-gethers while the "B" rooms sermon of the conference year, were eating. Sunday morning at 11 o'clock to his enthusiastic congregation who welcome him back for an-

Agudas Achim

York. He is a graduate of the Seminary and has occupied pulpits in New York city and Kansas City, Mo.

Rabbi Iserowitz plans to reprganize the local Hebrew school objective to write into history and to continue the various acin Kingston. Further announcements will be made soon.

Services Scheduled

be held at the synagogue of Conday night at 6 o'clock and on morning sessions started. Monday and Tuesday mersing at 7:30 o'clock. Services will be conducted by the Rev. Mr. Dan-nemberg and Rabbi Iserowitz.

The washing of eggs removes place during the forthcoming the slight natural protective term. The initial period will excovering and increases the tendancy of eggs to absorb flavors, usery 12.

The Coming Week

This Evening p. m .- Dance at the 1:10 Twasifulili Club. Sunday, September 25

Monday, September 26 education committee of the T. W

2:30 p. m.—Meeting of the only! A Sew Chart simplifies the Parish Aid Society of St. John's making grant! Episcopal Church.

27 Washington avenue. 7:15 p. m.—Meeting of the pro-

gram committee of the Business
Girls' Club, Y. W. C. A.

7:30 p. m.—Meeting of the workers to collect penny banks
for the Redeemer Luthered

10 a. m .- Rummage sale at Broadway sponsored by Circle No. 1 of the Ladies' Aid of the Albany Avenue Baptist

10 a. m .- Opening day of rummage sale at Cook Building, Broadway, sponsored by The Woman's Exchange.

1 p. m .- Luncheon and bridge at the Shop-in-the-Garden, Stone Ridge, for the graduating class of the Benedictine Hospital School of Nursing, sponsored by the Hospital Auxiliary.

2:30 p. m—Regular monthly meeting of the Kingston Hospital Auxiliary. 5:30 p. m.-Supper at St

John's Episcopal Church aponsored by the Woman's Auxiliary. Wednesday, September 25

3 p. m .-- St. Ursula Academy bassar at the Knights of Columbus Hall. 4 p. m .- Meeting of the Junior

League of Trinity M. E. Church. 4 p. m.—Freshman high school girls' rally, Y. W. C. A. 6:30 p. m.—Business Girls' supper at Trowbridge Farms, Kyserike. 7:30 p. m .- Roller skating

party for the members of the Luther League of the Redcomer

Thursday, September 29. 3 p. m .-- Y, W. C. A. regional

member of the church of which he 8'30 p. m. — Commencement of others? Look for pleasant is now pastor. In 1928 he was exercises of the Benedictine Host traits in people. Say nice things York state who has completed Thursday was followed by a west- called to take charge of the church pital School of Nursing, Kingston about them.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

The program features of Kings-The program features of Kings-ton High School were again limit-ed this week as a result of the coss, get what you want in life. In the past two years, the ed this week as a result of the were hosts at a dinner party last penses and payed off the old overflow of students. However, dehts. Besides this they have Principal Clarence Dumm took built an eight room parsonage advantage of the extra lunch perwhich is free and clear of debt. jod and held two Senior meet-

As was announced at the beginning of the school term, students in "A" assembly rooms would begin their lunch hour at 11:52 classmen have their lunch period In making this change Mr. Dumm intended that it would help the overcrowded situation and would The initial direct result took

place on Wednesday morning when the Seniors assembled in the auditorium to receive their Senlor registration blanks.

Then on Thursday the Seniors again convened at the same time Has New Rabbi for a special session. Principal Dumm reviewed items that are contained in the handbook per-Congregation Agudas Achim taining to Senior averages Again on West Union street has ap- the principal advocated that the pointed as its spiritual leader scholars should begin at once to Rabbi Morris Iserowitz of New make their best effort in order to have a high enough average York. He is a graduate of the to graduate. "There hasn't been a Caminary and has accurded but class yet," said Mr. Dumm "that has had 100 per cent graduate on averages and from my own experience, you should make it your that the 1939 class graduated on Senior averages, entirely."

> "No Bella" For the first time in many

years the school was without its bell system which regulates periods during the day. This hap-pened on Thursday morning fol-Rosh Hashonoh services will lowing the terrific storm on Wednesday evening. At 10 o'clock, gregation Agudas Achim on West however, it was announced that Union street on Sunday and Mon-current was restored and the current was restored and the

Report Periods This week Principal Clarence Dumm announced the official report card periods which will take

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4 p. m.—Regular Maverick in favor, be sure to see the highsanday concert at the home of
lack Carroll.

Monday, September 25 2:39 p. m. Meeting of the and silk crepe for the flared encation committee of the T. W. skirt that's graciously flat over satin for the soft, shirred bodice. the diaphragm. Or use one fabric

Episcopal Church.

3 p. m.—First meeting of the only in misses' and women's aizes only in misses' and women's aizes to home of Mrs. Elmer Van Tassell.

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Given Going Away Party A delightful party was given recently at the home of Miss

Muriel DeWitt on South Pine sirest in honor of her brother, Donald DeWitt, of New Palia, who

will return on Saturday to Wil-

berforce University to begin his sophomore year. The house was

beautifully decorated with the

school colors, green and gold. Covers were laid for 10 Among

those present were Donald Jacobs,

a senior, and Edward McKinnon, a junior, who will also return to

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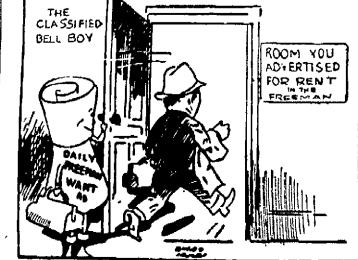
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The Weather

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noon today was 74 degrees. Weather Forecast New York city and vicinity

Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday. Cooler Sunday. Moderate to fresh northwest winds. Lowest temperature to-

night about 55. Eastern New and northern and central portions to-

York -- Fair Sunday. Cooler Sunday and in

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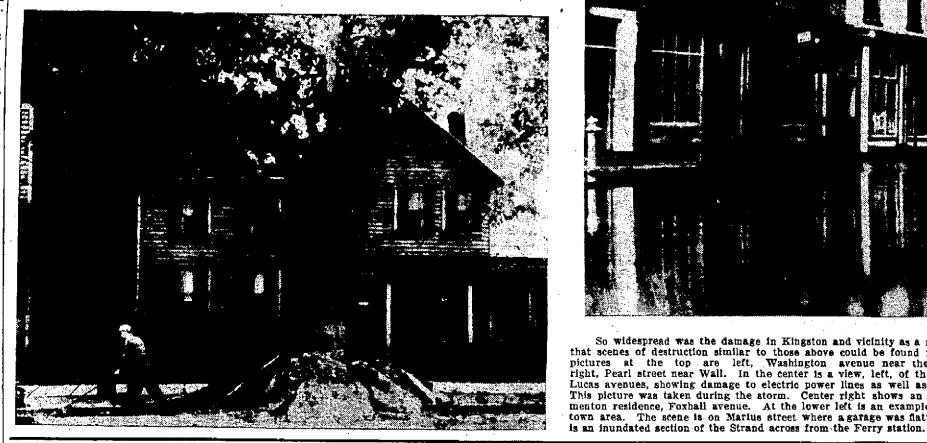
Widespread Damage in City and Vicinity Reflected in Pictures













So widespread was the damage in Kingston and vicinity as a result of the hurricane of Wednesday that scenes of destruction similar to those above could be found in almost any neighborhood. The pictures at the top are left, Washington avenue near the intersection of Lucas avenue and right, Pearl street near Wall. In the center is a view, left, of the intersection of Washington and Lucas avenues, showing damage to electric power lines as well as that done to trees of the vicinity. This picture was taken during the storm. Center right shows an uprooted tree leaning on the Formenton residence, Foxhall avenue. At the lower left is an example of the destruction done in the uptown area. The scene is on Marius street where a garage was flattened by a falling tree. At the right

Grade Crossings Hearing Oct. 13 At Court House

A further public hearing on the potition of the city for the elim. ination of the 10 grade crossing of the New York Central railress within the city limits will be beld at the court house on Wall street on Thursday afternoon, October 13, at 2 o clock.

The crossings involved are the Broadway, Smith avenue, Ten Broeck avenue, Foxhall avenue, Gage street, Flatbush averse, Grand street, Cornell street, according to the notice sent to the city authorities by the public service commission.

A hearing on the city's petition was held some time ago, and at that time the hearing was ad-journed until a later date, which has now been set by the state

Agitation for the elimination of all grade crossings in the city has been carried on for some time, and again came to the forefront when plans were being considered for the elimination of the Broadway crossing.

Several years ago the state commission issued an order that the Broadway crossing be eliminated by depressing the street under the tracks. This did not meet with the approval of the city authorities and the business interests along Broadway and the order was never executed.

Since then agitation for the elimination of all crossings, including the Broadway crossing, was started and it led to the common council directing that a petition be filed asking that that be done.

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ance last Friday. The staff is and likewise helps students obmuch the same with the excep- tain positions on the staffs of the

teacher in the van den Berg women also met with Dr. Klyver School of Practice. Mr. Rhodes in to discuss rules concerning the turn will succeed Mr. Bennett as rushing of Freshman women, head of the English department Freshman are not permitted to in the Normal School. Dr. Faye visit sorority houses now until Klyver, Miss Ella Maclaury, and rushing begins. Upper classmen Miss Margaret A. Bier will sub- too are not permitted to enter Strobel and Miss Edna Taylor without special permit from the respectively, who are on sab-Dean. batical leave for the year.

of the National Soccer Rules Com- view of the state department of mittee for women. Miss Bennett the over-supply of teachers. has been chosen to act as chair-

mittee on Athletics.

The official school magazine, man and upper classroom alike,

Inter-Fraternity, which consists Four new faculty members of the Delphic and Kappa Fraterhave been added this year nities for men, have both issued George B. Cooke, one of their rules concerning rushing of them, will replace Mr. Rhodes, as Freshman. Inter-Sorority, which permanent demonstration consists of the six sororities for stitute for Miss Mac Arther, Miss the boarding houses of Freshman

satical leave for the year.

Dr. van den Berg, principal of the Normal School, opened the opportunity to visit the various first series of chapel programs sorority houses Monday, Tues- with a welcome to the Freshmen. day and Wednesday. To avoid Rules pertaining to commuters confusion, the girls were request- were given out, and the new ed to visit sororities according to curriculum, begun at New Paltz a schedule put out by the deans this year, was explained. Dr. van office in which the names are den Berg also commented on the arranged alphabetically and ac-quantity and quality of the new students. Only 145 of the 398 Miss Bertha Bennett, who is students who sought admission head of the physical education were admitted. This reduction of department in the van den Berg New Paltr's quota from approxi-School of Practice, is a member mately 225 to 145 was due to the

Several announcements were man of the New York State Com- made concerning organisation and one including the series of New-The journalism courses in-augurated last year by Edward Doolan, editor of "Nepano," last year, are to be continued this program was given over to singear. This course, open to Fresh-ing under the direction of Mr.

Hoffman with John Rogers at the ern history at the University of Plans are being made for the turer in international affairs at ed in the floor timbers under the Inter-Fraternity Prom to be held the Bonar Law College, Ash- areplace in the residence of Bur-

A prominent man in the person tions. tion of substitutes for either Normal School Publications, the those on extension or practice Paltzonette and the Nepano.

A prominent man in the person tions.

Of Hugh G. Sellon, a representative of Internative of Internative Committees from fire was slight but the

St. Andrews, Scotland, and lecthe first prom of the season and bridge, Mr. Sellon should prove ton S. Davis on Burgevin street. Nepano," made its initial appear- furthers interest in journalism is being sponsored by the two interesting. Before teaching, Mr. The fire was discovered by em-

tional Education, will speak in have met and made plans for smoldering timbers filled the celchapel this Tuesday, on the curtheir informal dance to be held lar with smoke, and firemen were ren European situation. A former next Friday night. The dance is forced to tear away part of the

Davis Residence Fire Early Friday evening fire startfrats of New Paltz, Delphics and Sellon was a member of the sec-Delta Kappa.

Sellon was a member of the sec-retariat of the League of Na-



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